

Stocks strong. Bonds steady. Cotton higher. Wheat steady. Corn firm.

VOL. 89. NO. 21.

REBEL ARMY REPORTED AT GATES OF TOLEDO

Insurgents Make Rapid Advance Against Loyalists Trying to Hold Important City 50 Miles South of Madrid.

LEFTISTS RETREAT WITH SMALL LOSSES

In Alberche River Region, Government Troops Let Loose Another Flood, Engulfing the Fascists' Rear Guard.

By the Associated Press.

LEBON, Portugal, Sept. 26.—The correspondent of the newspaper *Diario Noticias* reported today from Oceres that the Spanish insurgent army had reached Toledo.

Moving through heavy rain in the night, the *Diario* correspondent said insurgents advanced to a point within two miles of the gates of Toledo by dawn, apparently unnoticed by the main forces of the militia. Scattered Government patrols were executed by the Moors.

The insurgents moving on Toledo advanced, following a two-hour artillery barrage, in three columns which converged at a bridge over the Guadarrama River. For a time the bridge was defended by Government troops, supported by camouflaged field guns in the nearby hills. Finally the Government forces retreated, after insurgent planes had joined in the attack.

The *Diario* said the crew of five of one Government plane committed suicide, preferring death to surrender.

Rebels Cross River on Pontons After Blasting of Bridge. WITH THE SOUTHERN EAST ARMY NEAR TOLEDO, Spain, Sept. 26.—Advancing rebel forces drove an outpost within a few miles of Toledo today in preparation for a decisive advance against the city's Government defenders. Toledo is 50 miles south of Madrid.

Insurgents under Gen. Francisco Franco moved on from Torrijos and seized an important bridgehead on the Guadarrama River. In the face of machine gun fire from Government militiamen, the fascists splashed through the river in pursuit of a Government soldier who blasted the bridge before the advancing rebels. Gen. Franco's infantry then threw up a position on the bridge and rolled his guns across to positions in the hills on the other side.

At Talavera de la Reina an insurgent officer announced, "Toledo can be taken when Gen. Franco desires." Other insurgent officers predicted the fascists would enter the city at dawn tomorrow.

The troops of Gen. Franco were moving rapidly down the secondary road from Maqueda, at the Madrid-Toledo fork of the highway, toward Talavera de la Reina. Madrid, retreating Government forces left only a few scattered dead, while fascists losses were called inconsequential.

A fascist column from Maqueda occupied Villamiel, Bargas, villages five and eight miles north of Toledo, respectively.

The advance put the insurgents in a position where 8000 foreign legionnaires and regulars could swing in two columns into a large area through Bargas. Fascist commanders declared.

The base for the mass attack on Toledo from the northwest was established a short distance from Bargas and planes, tanks and field guns were sent up to cover the infantry drive.

Government gunners shelled the rebels along which the rebels advanced with little effect.

Insurgents shot down three Government ships which were attempting to prevent fascist bombing planes from making an aerial attack on marching loyalists.

Loyalists Report Making Attack at Edge of Toledo.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

SHOWERS LIKELY, WARMER TONIGHT; COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 60 9 a. m. 64
2 a. m. 59 10 a. m. 67
3 a. m. 58 11 a. m. 70
4 a. m. 58 12 Noon 72
5 a. m. 57 1 p. m. 72
6 a. m. 57 2 p. m. 74
7 a. m. 58 3 p. m. 75
8 a. m. 57 4 p. m. 74

*Indicates street reading.
Yesterday's high, 69 (at 3 p. m.); low, 52 (at 6:15 a. m.).
Relative humidity at noon today, 55 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Showers probable tonight and tomorrow; somewhat warmer tonight, cooler tomorrow.

Missouri: Showers probable tonight and tomorrow, except cloudy in northwest portion; tomorrow somewhat warmer in southeast and extreme east-central portion; cooler in northwest portion tonight; cooler tomorrow.

Illinois: Showers tonight and tomorrow; warmer in east and extreme south portion tonight, cooler in west and north portion tomorrow. Sunset, 5:52 p. m.; sunrise tomorrow, 5:53 a. m.

Next Week's Weather Forecast. CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Next week's weather forecast for the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys. Generally fair first of week, showers or rain Wednesday or Thursday, followed by fair; temperature below normal first of week, rising temperature middle, above normal latter part.

Two-Inch Snow in Nebraska. HARRISON, Neb., Sept. 26.—A heavy snowfall, the first of the season in Nebraska, covered the ground to a depth of two inches here today. The weather bureau said September snows were not unusual in Nebraska.

PRESIDENT AZANA ASKS ABOUT REFUGE ON ARGENTINE SHIP

Seeks Permission to Board Vessel With Other Officials at Alicante.

By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Sept. 26.—President Manuel Azana of Spain sought permission today, authorities said, to take refuge, with the members of his Government, aboard an Argentine cruiser, 25 de Mayo, lying off Alicante on the southeast coast of Spain.

The situation in Madrid was chaotic, these sources said. The Foreign Office in Buenos Aires was told.

It was announced that the wife of President Azana, the daughter of Indalecio Prieto, Minister of War and Navy and other relatives of Madrid Cabinet members had been taken under protection of the Argentine Embassy. They were being taken to Alicante.

Azana, who became President of Spain May 10 for a six-year term, and Francisco Largo Caballero, the Socialist leader, have directed the Government's fight on the rebels. An insurgent radio broadcast Wednesday said Azana wanted to yield to the fascists, but was opposed by Largo Caballero.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

OLD COURTHOUSE PRECINCT LOSES 620 GHOST VOTERS

Polling Place in Kinney's Ward Has Only 788 Persons Registered Now; Against 1408 in June.

LARGE DROPS ALSO IN OTHER PRECINCTS

Heavy Losses, Too, in Areas of Jimmy Miller's Ward — Official City Registration 429,847.

When the official figures of registration by precincts in Mike Kinney's Fifth Ward and Jimmy Miller's Fourth became available today some interesting comparisons came to light in the current registration and the figures of the June registration.

It was apparent, as told yesterday, that some 7385 "ghost" voters had fled from the downtown river wards in the interim between the two registrations. The current registration for the two wards totals but 19,687, while the June registration totaled 27,072. The decrease was more than 27 per cent.

Official figures for the total registration in the city show 429,847 registered, an increase of 2473 over the tentative total announced yesterday after tabulation of daily reports submitted from each precinct for the four registration days. The figure is subject to some further adjustment as the canvass of registration will not be completed until tonight. Four years ago 391 names were stricken from the list as a result of the canvass. Other names may be added as those who were absent from the city or ill on registration days have until Oct. 20 to register.

Report on Canvass So Far. A report of the canvass in 109 of the city's 670 precincts tabulated this afternoon showed that an average of 4.7 registrations per precinct had been questioned by the clerks making the canvass. If this ratio remains constant in the precincts yet to be heard from, 3149 registrations in the city would be questioned. In the canvass four years ago 2388 registrations were questioned by the clerks. All but 797 of these, however, satisfied the Election Board subsequently that they were properly registered.

The most striking exodus of ghost voters occurred in the First precinct of the Fifth Ward which has as its polling place the historic old Courthouse at Broadway and Market street. There, in June, 1408 voters were registered, and the former Election Board's canvassers affirmed that all but 202 of them were bona fide voters.

Yet now there are but 788 presumably qualified to exercise their suffrage at that polling place, one of the spots where the new Election Board posted checkers with tabulating devices to determine how many persons entered the polling place during the registration days. Gone are 620 of the 1408 whose names were on the books in June.

And in the Fourth precinct of Kinney's ward, which includes the Atlantic Hotel, Fifteenth and Pine streets, where only six of 154 voters registered in June were known to the management, the current registration is but 695, compared with 907 in June.

Third Precinct Loses 484. The Third Precinct far even worse with 1024 registered in June, and a mere 540 now. The Seventh precinct, which boasted 1297 in June, now has but 680, and the Eighth precinct, which had 1001 on the rolls in June, could muster but 674 in September.

For the Fifth Ward as a whole, the September registration is 9029, a decline of 4352 from the June figure, but an increase of 285 from old registration as it appeared when canvassers completed their work of eliminating phantom voters just before the August primary.

The Fourth Ward's September registration of 10,658 is 3149 less than it was in June, but 1716 more than it was after the canvass.

In the First Precinct a registration of 1085 in June shrank to 751 in September; in the Third Precinct June's 1062 registered voters declined to 698 in September, and in the Fifth Precinct, where there were 1311 in June, there are now but 844.

Figures for each precinct in the two wards, giving the June registration, and that of September, are listed below.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

MICHIGAN ACTION ON LONDE PAROLE HELD IN ABEYANCE

Officials End Investigation in St. Louis With Decision to Do Nothing at This Time.

ATTEMPT TO GIVE MONEY TO WARDEN

It Is Disclosed That Ex-Gangster's Father Made Trip With \$4000 Nine Years Ago.

Two Michigan State officials who have been in St. Louis for several days investigating Morris Londes sworn testimony that he gave \$50,000 to his brother, Louis, on the latter's representation that he had to pay for a parole for their brother, Isadore Londes, former Egan gangster, will return to Detroit tonight and take no further action at this time.

On arriving in St. Louis they said Gov. Fitzgerald of Michigan had ordered them to St. Louis to "get at the bottom of this thing or bring Londes back to Michigan." The officials, Buell A. Doelle, Assistant Attorney-General of Michigan, and Rose Pascoe, Deputy Parole Commissioner, said they had been unable to get "to the bottom" of the situation, but would not return Londes because they had no evidence at this time that he had violated his parole.

Statement Issued. They issued the following statement, which was concurred in by Morris G. Levinson, attorney for the Londes in the bankruptcy proceedings:

"The United States District Attorney and Department of Justice Agents in St. Louis declare that there is no evidence in their possession to indicate the payment of a bribe in Michigan to obtain the pardon of Isadore Londes.

"The French franc devaluation, the Council said, "would create serious consequences in Swiss exports, commerce, hotels and industries which our Government would be unable to support."

The Council appealed to the populace to remain calm, saying that the domestic value of the franc would remain unchanged.

LABOR COMMITTEE PROPOSAL TO SETTLE LETTUCE STRIKE

It Suggests Employees Be Chosen From List of Those at Work

By the Associated Press. SALINAS, Cal., Sept. 26.—A State Federation of Labor committee advanced a suggestion yesterday looking toward settlement of the 23-day-old strike of lettuce workers.

Gov. Frank Merriam proposed Monday that employees be chosen from a list of available regular workers employed in the 12 months prior to Sept. 22. The committee said the list should be compiled for the year prior to Sept. 4, when the strike started in order to avoid "virtual preference for employment of strikebreakers."

Chief of Police George Griffin said he received a report yesterday that a lettuce truck driver had fired a pistol at pickets attempting to dump his produce. No one was injured. At Watsonville, Earl King, a truck driver, reported he was beaten by 20 men as he was returning home from a lettuce shed.

EIGHT JAPANESE WARSHIPS BEING SENT TO SHANGHAI

Destroyers to Reach City Tomorrow and Land 200 Additional Marines.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.) TOKIO, Sept. 26.—Authorities disclosed tonight that along Japanese naval reinforcements are en route to China aboard eight destroyers. The destroyers, from Sasebo naval base, are due in Shanghai tomorrow.

Besides the men attached to the ships, they have aboard 200 additional Japanese marines, destined to be added to the local naval landing party which makes up Japanese defense forces in Shanghai.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

FRENCH CABINET PROPOSES TO DEVALUE FRANC, CUTTING GOLD CONTENT BY THIRD

U. S. STABILIZATION FUND USED TO CHECK RUSSIAN ATTACK ON THE POUND

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY MORGENTHAU announced at a specially called press conference this morning that the Russian state bank had tried to drive down the price of the pound sterling and that he had offset the effect of this action by use of the Treasury's stabilization fund.

Morgenthau said that in the wake of the new monetary understanding of France, Great Britain and the United States looking toward stability of currencies, the Russian bank had given an order to sell 1,000,000 pounds sterling at any price. He said this move had been successful in driving the price of the pound down from \$5.02 to \$4.91.

"When I learned of this," Morgenthau said, "I bought their (the Russians') sterling. I bought with the stabilization fund money the sterling the Russian state bank was using to depress sterling."

The move by the Russian state bank, Morgenthau said, "was the only instance today of any government, any bank or any individual to try to artificially influence the foreign exchange markets in the United States."

SWISS FRANC TO BE DEVALUED TO PROTECT GOLD RESERVES

Action to Be Taken Immediately; Parliament Called for Monday.

By the Associated Press. BERNE, Switzerland, Sept. 26.—The Federal Council announced tonight that the Swiss franc would be devalued immediately to protect the Bank of Switzerland's gold reserve. A session of Parliament has been called for Monday.

"The Council of the Government would be able to stand many months of attack on the Swiss franc, but preferred to follow the French action immediately rather than wait and run the risk of a gold leak into foreign countries."

The Council said, "would create serious consequences in Swiss exports, commerce, hotels and industries which our Government would be unable to support."

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Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Master of French Gold Crisis



VINCENT AURIOL, Finance Minister of France at his desk in Paris.

BRITISH GOLD SHIP, SUNK IN 1780, REPORTED FOUND

Simon Lake Thinks He Has Discovered Hussar's Hulk in East River, New York.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Simon Lake, submarine inventor, reported yesterday that he thought he had found in the East River above Hell Gate the wreck of the treasure-laden British frigate *Hussar*, sunk in 1780. He said he had made the discovery Sept. 4, the day on which his contract with the Treasury Department for salvaging the craft was renewed. He had been searching the river bottom for more than three years.

The wreck was found with a sounding rod, 80 feet long. The frigates *Hussar* and *Mercury* carried tons of New York to pay troops and carry on the Revolutionary War. When they arrived, it was thought the British were evacuating the city and all the gold and silver, estimated at from \$1,800,000 to \$4,800,000, was taken aboard the *Hussar*. The vessel struck a ledge and sank.

MILWAUKEE POLICE ORDER LANDON POSTERS REMOVED

Act On Protest After Unauthorized Decoration Despite Denial of Permit.

By the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 26.—Police ordered a decorating company today to remove posters and decorations it placed on Wisconsin avenue light poles in preparation for the visit here of Gov. Alf. M. Landon for a campaign speech tonight. Chief of Police Joseph Kluch issued the order after a protest by the secretary of Socialist Mayor Daniel Hoan and Alderman John Koerner, who said the company hung the decorations without getting permission from the Commissioner of Public Works, on approval by the City Council, as an ordinance requires.

Walter Palm, Deputy Commissioner of Public Works, said a representative of the company asked for a permit but none was granted.

ROOSEVELT IS UNDECIDED ON TRIP TO PACIFIC COAST

Campaign Tour to Denver Will Be Extended if Conditions Permit.

By the Associated Press. HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 26.—President Roosevelt still is considering a campaign trip to the Pacific coast. He said today his first trip to the West would take him no farther than Denver but, if conditions permit, the tour may be extended.

Dates and places for speeches after Oct. 2 have not yet been decided. Marvin H. McIntyre, presidential secretary, sent a telegram to Alfred E. Smith expressing Mr. Roosevelt's thanks for Smith's decision to defer a radio speech after the President's Pittsburgh address on the night of Oct. 1.

Shirley Temple in "Who's Who." By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Shirley Temple, child movie star, is among the 2768 newcomers to "Who's Who in America," the 1936-1937 edition of which will be published Monday.

WALL STREET VIEWS ON ACTION BY FRANCE

Chief Interest Is in Effect on Relationship of Dollar and Pound.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Wall Street comment on the proposed devaluation of the French franc in a co-operative program of France, the United States and Great Britain focused today on a question of what assurance, if any, Britain had given the United States for narrowing fluctuations of the pound against the dollar.

The crux of the monetary problem, it was held, is the relationship between the pound and the dollar, rather than readjustment of the franc, although many believed reassignment of the dollar, a prerequisite to definite settlement affecting the dollar and the pound.

Relatively narrow fluctuations between the dollar and the pound since the dollar was revalued early in 1934 and a gold embargo lifted had been taken by many to mean the achievement of stabilization in fact if not by agreement.

Since England left the gold standard in 1931 and the dollar followed, the pound and numerous other currencies on the revaluation path, debate has raged over a "managed currency" versus an "automatic gold standard."

Champions of a "managed currency" contend that England with its floating pound and a huge exchange control fund, has been showing the way toward a new conception of a flexible gold standard which the United States and other countries eventually might espouse.

Holding nearly half of the world's recorded monetary gold reserves, the United States was believed to be in a strategic position for whatever further bargaining was in store for a long-range settlement of exchange problems.

It was assumed that a substantial part of the gold would flow back to Europe in event the franc were devalued.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's statement that he was ready to recommend continuation of the United States \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund was taken as a possible hint to the kind of settlement in sight for the near future—informal control of fluctuations by stabilization funds rather than formal accords involving rigid exchange rates.

The French franc and the pound sterling declined today in the New York foreign exchange market, the only major center where dealings were recorded. The franc closed at 5.12 cents, down 1.46 cents from last night's quotation. Sterling finished at \$4.97, off 5 cents.

Finland Cabinet Resigns. HELSINKI, Finland, Sept. 26.—The Cabinet, defeated in the Diet on a Government bill imposing capital punishment for certain cases of treason, resigned today. The Government lost by one vote, 93 to 94.

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

20 TO THE DOLLAR IS EXPECTED RATE; U. S. AND BRITAIN SUPPORT POLICY

Three Nations Announce Agreement to Co-operate in Measure Looking Toward Fixing World Monetary Equilibrium.

SPECULATION IN PARIS HALTED

Consent of Parliament to Change to Be Sought Monday—Bill for Calling in of Gold Drafted by Government.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.) PARIS, Sept. 26.—Premier Leon Blum's People's Front Government of France announced its decision last night to devalue the franc by reducing its gold content. Simultaneously the Governments of Great Britain and the United States announced that they would co-operate with France to prevent undue devaluation of the program looking toward world "monetary equilibrium."

France looked ahead today to a formal embargo on gold exports. Members of the Cabinet and the governing board of the Bank of France worked to prepare measures for submission to a special session of Parliament Monday. The proposed statutes, an official announcement said, would reduce the franc's gold content by about one-third.

The Havas News Agency reported the franc would be established at 100 to the pound. At the new parity quoted by Havas, 20 francs would be equal to the dollar, which now buys 15.2 francs. The franc is now currently quoted at about 77 to the pound.

Laws to Be Sought. Parliamentary action will be directed toward two specific projects: 1. Reduction of the gold content of the franc, now 65.5 milligrams, to between 49 and 43 milligrams, a percentage devaluation of between 24 and 33 per cent. 2. Establishment of a stabilization fund of 10 billion francs to maintain the proposed new value.

Additional proposals included: Postponement of payments by debtors whose debts were scheduled to be paid in gold or foreign currencies.

Financial assistance to aid French political subdivisions, individuals and corporations that might suffer losses through reduction of the gold content of the franc.

The Cabinet's decision came as a surprise although many knew of the tremendous drain on French gold during the last several weeks. Cabinet Drafts Measures. Premier Blum canceled a journey to the League of Nations Assembly at Geneva, after calling a conference of some of the members of his Cabinet. Roger Salengro, Minister of the Interior; Paul Bastid, Minister of Commerce, and Vincent Auriol, Finance Minister, attended.

The meeting, which lasted several hours, was occupied with the drafting of parliamentary measures. These, informed quarters said, included:

1. A bill for the requisitioning or calling in of gold. 2. A bill to adapt salaries to the expected fluctuations in the prices of necessities. 3. A bill to protect holders of short-term bonds. 4. A bill for the adjustment of debts contracted by public organizations.

5. New customs provisions, to be put in effect by decree. Finance Minister's Statement. Previous to the meeting, Finance Minister Auriol said: "The entente we have concluded constitutes the start of monetary peace, a condition of economic peace, of human peace. The monetary situation reported in Parliament at June 16 threatened to lead us toward some autarchy or isolated devaluation."

"The entente of three democracies"

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

BILBAO BOMBED SECOND TIME BY REBEL AVIATORS

New Loss of Life in Bay of Biscay City Which Is in Hands of Spanish Government Forces.

ANARCHISTS WANT HOSTAGES KILLED

Demand Death of 3900 Fascists — Basque Nationalist Leaders Trying to Keep Order.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)
BILBAO, Spain, Sept. 26.—(By Warship to St. Jean de Luz, France)—Ten insurgent airplanes dropped bombs today on this Bay of Biscay city in Northern Spain. Hundreds of persons were killed or injured in an air raid yesterday.

The new attack caused fresh loss of life. Victims of the explosions included one foreigner and a year-old French girl.

The bombing planes dropped leaflets warning that attacks would be continued until the city surrendered. Government commanders reaffirmed their intention to hold out in Bilbao to the last man.

Anarchists on the Government side roamed through Bilbao, demanding death for 3900 Fascist hostages. Basque nationalists tried to maintain order.

The Basque leaders considered attempting to lock up as many of their anarchist and Communist comrades as they could round up, but feared their action would set off the spark which might destroy the city just as anarchists, facing defeat, sacked Irun as Fascists marched into the city.

Mobs last night killed 60 Fascist hostages. The prisoners were taken from ships in the bay and mowed down by machine guns on the oblique dock, while citizens milled about shouting approval. Women dipped their handkerchiefs in the blood of the victims.

As the Fascist planes, unmolested by Government anti-aircraft batteries, flew away yesterday, thousands of men and women surged on the Government buildings.

Finally, Eliañore de la Torre, Basque leader, appeared on a balcony and said the crowd would have the satisfaction it demanded.

Bomb Breaks Windows in British Consulate at Bilbao

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, Sept. 26.—Windows in the British Consulate at Bilbao, Spain, were shattered today when the building was struck by a bomb, the foreign office was informed.

Many other buildings were destroyed during the rebel raid.

SUSPECT'S WIDOW SENTENCED FOR HAVING SHOTGUN IN CAR

Mrs. Marie Steyer, whose husband was killed by police at Carabondale, Ore. 5 months.

By the Associated Press.
DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 26.—Mrs. Marie Steyer of Portland, Ore., pleaded guilty of violation of the National Firearms Act yesterday and was sentenced to five months in jail.

United States District Judge Walter Lindley allowed the four months she served in jail awaiting trial to count on the sentence.

Mrs. Steyer, also known as Marie Lance, was the wife of Blackie Steyer, shot and killed by police at Carabondale recently while sought for the killing of a railroad detective. She was arrested when police found a sawed-off shotgun in her automobile.

LONDON LEAD IN 5 OF 9 CITIES

Ahead in Marshalltown, Ia., Roosevelt in Hibbing, Minn.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—"Incomplete city figures" for nine cities in the Literary Digest presidential poll show:

| | Land. | Roosevelt. |
|-------------------|-------|------------|
| Bath, Me. | 68 | 32 |
| Galveston, Tex. | 11 | 89 |
| Patterson, Pa. | 291 | 167 |
| Columbus, Ga. | 48 | 168 |
| Pueblo, Colo. | 251 | 148 |
| Hibbing, Minn. | 71 | 73 |
| Bloomington, Ind. | 316 | 199 |
| Marshalltown, Ia. | 323 | 118 |
| Miami, Fla. | 180 | 277 |

Rivers Stages at Other Cities

Pittsburgh, 9.5 feet, a rise of 0.1; Cincinnati, 12.6 feet, a rise of 0.2; Louisville, 9.2 feet, a rise of 0.1; Cairo, 10.9 feet, a rise of 0.2; Memphis, 4.8 feet, a rise of 0.1; Vicksburg, 1.7 feet, a rise of 0.1; New Orleans, 2.0 feet, a rise of 0.1.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Pinkerton Officers at Senate Hearing



ROBERT A. PINKERTON and ASHER ROSSITER, President and general manager, respectively, of the Pinkerton Detective Agency, being questioned by Senators about activities of their operatives in labor disputes.

65-Mile-an-Hour Armored Cars Support Spanish Rebel Advance

Moroccan Troops, as Viewed at Trujillo, Seem Afraid Only of Their Officers.

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER.
(Copyright, 1936.)
TRUJILLO, Spain, Sept. 26.—I noticed particularly this morning how picturesque the officers of the native Moroccan looked as they came up to our hotel and took seats in the sidewalk cafe to wait for Lieutenant Colonel Delgado.

The officers all have a faint swag, and they wear their scarlet-topped caps a little cocked on one side, and look as if they were looking for trouble.

Their discipline is certainly excellent, so far as one can observe in the circumstances in this town. The story published in some foreign newspapers that the savage Moroccans had become so ferocious storming Badajoz that their officers actually got scared and took their arms away from them at night is palpably absurd.

If the Moroccans are afraid of anything, it is of their officers. They salute in the most conscientious fashion. I have seen them bring up the hand to salute and keep it there for 30 feet as they walk past an officer standing with his back toward them.

I was looking for a pass to the front but couldn't get it. Presently, Lieut. Col. Delgado came up, and we talked him again about our pass. He said once more he would have to telephone headquarters. Then he and his officers all went over to the big square by the statue of Pizarro.

I saw the officers follow Delgado to the square. I went up to my room and was just settling down to work when suddenly I heard the most ear-splitting siren that ever cracked an eardrum. It sounded like a Chicago police car. I ran to the window. There coming down the street at not less than 65 miles an hour, was an armored car.

But such an armored car? It was forest green, and it pulled up to the curb like a racing automobile, and its tires were not armored because they were solid rubber. It has a turret in the middle, and the turret opened and a huge machine gun popped out and started to dive at the crowd.

A man in a steel helmet twirled the turret around. The man at the driver's seat opened the door. He has been driving with a solid plate of steel in front of his eyes but he could see the road as well as if the plate had been glass, because a set of mirrors showed him the way through the steel.

I said: "My Lord, what an armored car!" I compared it in my mind with the pathetic makeshift I saw captured from the Reds up at Tolosa, on the San Sebastian front. That poor thing had been knocked together out of an old truck and a lot of quarter-inch ship's plates, and its armor had been pierced by a hundred machine gun bullets like pushing pencils through butter.

The Red car had borne on its sides "Hurrah for Anarchy!" The little way of the Whites had nothing on it but green paint.

We learned later this armored car had been manufactured by a German concern in Portugal. But just then another car pulled up and out of it stepped a broad-shouldered tall white-haired man with the two big gold twelve-pointed stars of a Lieut. Colonel. "That's Yague!" my companion yelled, and grabbed his camera. We pushed through the crowd around Yague, and I showed him my pass leaving it to the discretion of the commander of the column whether to let me go to the front.

"Why certainly! Come up and see me tomorrow at Navalmaral," said Lieut. Colonel Juan Yague Blanco, commander of the first and inspector of the first and second legions.

FASCIST TROOPS ARE REPORTED AT GATES OF TOLEDO

Continued From Page One.
three directions. In Toledo, the Alcazar Fascists resisted another attempt to storm the ruined fort. The Government soldiers in the Alcazar were still hoping that aid would reach them.

To the West, said semi-official reports, Government troops let loose the second flood in three days from Alcazar River dams, engulfing the insurgents' rear guard in the Tagus valley.

Taking advantage of the confusion, the Madrid forces pressed ahead and laid down heavy machine gun and artillery fire between Maqueda and Torrijos, these accounts said.

The Government said the most important operation of the last few hours, however, occurred near Quintanar in the Guadarrama Mountains, north of Madrid. More than 300 trucks carrying about 900 Fascists were destroyed, the administration declared.

MORGENTHAU EXPECTS NO CUT IN DOLLAR VALUE

Looks for No 'Real Change' in Sterling-Dollar Relationship Because of French Action.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—An agreement among the United States, France and Great Britain to operate in a stabilization of the French franc was announced by the Treasury last night.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau referred to stabilization of currencies as an accomplished fact, but did not answer a question as to whether the new move actually constituted effective stabilization.

(The text of the Treasury statement is given elsewhere in this edition.) The announcement, made simultaneously in Paris, London and Washington, followed a conference of Morgenthau, his advisers and V. A. L. Mallet, counselor of the British Embassy, and Jean Appert, financial attache of the French Embassy.

Morgenthau said the French approached the United States early in September and that after several weeks of day and night meetings "we have been able to bring the objectives of the three Governments close enough to issue this statement."

In response to a question, Morgenthau said he did not "look forward to any real change in the sterling-dollar relationship" and that "there has been no talk of further devaluation of the dollar."

Devaluation of the franc, it was pointed out, would mean more French wines, lace and other goods cheaper for the American purchaser, also it will tend to make American automobiles cost the French buyer more.

When France devalues, it means it is reducing the amount of gold which each franc represents. This makes one unit of gold worth more francs, and if the relationship of the dollar to gold remains unchanged, one dollar also is worth more francs. The American, then, finds that his dollar may buy more French products than before—that he may get five yards of ribbon for a dollar instead of the former three yards. This tends to put the dollar in a position to compete for American purchases.

The trade situation created by devaluation might be only temporary, because an upward adjustment of French price levels would force producers to pay more of the devalued francs for services and materials. They then would have to increase the prices of their products to foreign buyers.

SENATE HEARING ON LABOR SPYING TEMPORARILY ENDED

Chairman La Follette Indicates Session Won't Be Resumed Before Dec. 1.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The special Senate committee investigating infringements of civil liberties temporarily ended its hearings yesterday after questioning officials of the Pinkerton National Detective Agency concerning their services to industrial concerns.

Chairman La Follette (Prog.), Wisconsin, indicated the hearings would not be resumed before Dec. 1.

COL. KNOX BACK IN CHICAGO AFTER TRIP TO WEST COAST

Going Tomorrow Night to Albany to Address New York G. O. P. Convention.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Col. Frank Knox, Republican vice-presidential nominee, returned to Chicago today after a 17-day campaign swing to the West Coast and back. He went to his office in the Chicago Daily News building. He planned to spend half the day at business and play a round of golf later.

He will leave Chicago tomorrow night for Albany, where he will deliver an address Monday before the New York State Republican convention.

By the Associated Press.
OTTUMWA, Ia., Sept. 26.—Col. Frank Knox, Republican vice-presidential candidate, appealed for Iowa votes here last night with the statement that a Landon-Knox administration would bring the end of what he termed Federal dictatorship.

"Certainty in government," he said, "means the end of Federal dictatorship of industry, agriculture and the lives of the American people. I believe you people of Iowa are wise enough to prefer this type of government. You will have it under Alfred M. Landon."

HOPKINS SAYS SOME JOBLESS AID WILL ALWAYS BE NEEDED

Predicts Permanent Fund to Be Financed "From Annual Revenues of the Government."

By the Associated Press.
DENVER, Colo., Sept. 26.—Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, predicted yesterday permanent aid for the unemployed to be financed "from annual revenues of the Government."

He said the number of jobless was decreasing steadily through absorption in private industry. The United States, however, would always have some unemployed, he said.

"We hear a lot about boondoggling—but you will notice the boondoggling is always a long way from home," he said in an address before Federal and State employees and officials. "We are building 5000 dams out in the drought area. You people know how valuable they can be. But some one in New York will probably sit down to a typewriter and write a funny story about them. If we were ashamed of these projects, we wouldn't put our signs on them."

SAN ANGELO, TEX., AGAIN THREATENED BY FLOOD

Bankful Rivers Endanger City Just Recovering From Disastrous Inundation.

By the Associated Press.
SAN ANGELO, Tex., Sept. 26.—High water threatened San Angelo again today, in the midst of rehabilitation from a disastrous inundation last week.

The North Concho River ran bank full. Reports from the Middle Concho said the river beyond Marston was at the highest stage in its history. Only the South Concho, third stream which joins here to form the Concho River, appeared normal.

Last week's Concho floods spread over San Angelo's business section, paralyzed communications and left nearly 600 families homeless.

Text of U. S. Treasury Statement

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.

HERE is the text of the Treasury statement last night regarding United States' co-operation with France with respect to the French currency:

By authority of the President, the Secretary of the Treasury makes the following statement: 1. The Government of the United States, after consultation with the British Government and the French Government, joins with them in affirming a common desire to foster those conditions which safeguard economic relations and to pursue a policy which will tend to promote prosperity in the world and improve the standard of living of peoples.

2. The Government of the United States must, of course, in its policy towards international monetary relations take into full account the requirements of internal prosperity, as corresponding considerations will be taken into account by the governments of France and Great Britain. It welcomes this opportunity to reaffirm its purpose to continue the policy which it has pursued in the course of recent years, one constant object of which is to maintain the greatest possible equilibrium in the system of international exchange and to avoid to the utmost extent the creation of any disturbance of that system by American monetary action.

3. The French Government informs the United States Government that, judging that the desired stability of the principal currencies cannot be insured on a solid basis except after the re-establishment of a lasting equilibrium between the various economic systems, it has decided

with this object to propose to its Parliament the readjustment of its currency. The Government of the United States, as also the British Government, has welcomed this decision in the hope that it will establish more solid foundations for the stability of international economic relations.

The United States Government, as also the British and French governments, declares its intention to continue to use appropriate available resources so as to avoid as far as possible any disturbance of the basis of international exchange resulting from the proposed readjustment. It will arrange for such consultation for this purpose as may prove necessary with the other two governments and their authorized agencies.

4. The Government of the United States is moreover convinced, as are also the governments of France and Great Britain, that the success of the policy set forth above is linked with the development of international trade. In particular it attaches the greatest importance to action being taken without delay to relax progressively the present system of quotas and exchange controls with a view to their abolition.

The Government of the United States, in common with the governments of France and Great Britain, desires and invites the co-operation of the other nations to realize the policy laid down in the present declaration. It trusts that no country will attempt to give an unreasonable competitive exchange advantage and thereby hamper the effort to restore more stable economic relations which is the aim of the three governments to promote.

French Cabinet Proposes Devaluation of Franc

Continued From Page One.

Governments, which other countries will join in Belgium. It asserted "there is no need to call Parliament" as the government must take the responsibility.

Rightist newspapers emphasized the People's Front coalition—Socialists, Radical-Socialists and Communists—pledged absolute hostility to devaluation during the election campaign which resulted in the rise to power of the Blum Government. Now, these party organs declared, the People's Front has acknowledged negotiations with foreign countries paving the way for devaluation.

The newspaper Le Jour predicted the Senate would refuse to ratify the proposed laws, while the Royalist newspaper Action Française reported some politicians expected the Government to fall on the devaluation issue.

View of Devaluationists. Paul Reynaud, leader of the French devaluationists, predicted the new monetary policy would work "if conducted with due regard to the experience of other countries." If not, he declared, it would mark "the beginning of our downfall."

Premier Leon Blum, inaugurated on June 15, the head of the Government, has opposed devaluation, despite the clamor for it in some quarters on the theory that French industry would be strengthened if the franc were in parity with the United States dollar and the English pound.

The French Government, short of funds, has been forced to borrow heavily. Gold was rushing out of the country rapidly prior to yesterday's increase in the discount rate of the Bank of France from 4 to 5 per cent. A total of \$193,000,000 was booked for American account alone since Aug. 7. Officials, however, said this need not cause alarm as the Bank of France still had more than \$2 billion francs in gold. This represented a coverage of the legal minimum of 35 per cent.

In some sources the opinion was expressed that the Government's attempt to end the drainage of gold by increasing the discount rate was the result of its wish to keep defense funds at a safe level because of the constant fear of war.

LONDON FOREIGN EXCHANGE MARKET CLOSED FOR PRESENT

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 26.—The British Foreign Exchange market suspended transactions today to prepare for adjustment of the pound, the franc and the dollar to a new level in anticipation of French devaluation.

Exchange markets were uncertain when dealings would be resumed, but some expressed the belief that operations on Monday were essential to fix an open market relation between the dollar and pound. It is conceivable new machinery for the operation of the Foreign Exchange Market would be ready to adjust to the new level, said one authority, "but we hope to smooth out the inequalities by Tuesday, when the franc may be quoted."

The foreign exchange suspension was voted at a meeting today of the Bankers' Committee shortly before the usual opening time. There were, however, some unofficial dealings in the United States dollar at rates ranging from \$4.91 to \$4.95. The

GOV. LANDON SPEAKS IN MILWAUKEE TONIGHT

He Will Discuss Social Security—Talks on Farm Issue.

By the Associated Press.
OSHKOSH, Wis., Sept. 26.—Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican presidential nominee, left here for Milwaukee today, where he will speak tonight on social security. He scheduled platform appearances on his special train at Fond du Lac, Watertown, Madison and Wausau.

Although on record with a pledge to "amend the Social Security Act and make it workable," Landon has not yet given in detail his views on the problem.

Continuing to emphasize agricultural subjects, Landon told crowds about his train yesterday that "it was bad enough for the administration's agricultural program to lose our foreign markets for meat and dairy products."

"But it was nothing short of economic crime for its ill-considered reciprocal trade agreements to toss away our home markets like so much rubbish."

He said Republicans were pledged to impose effective quarantines against livestock, dairy and other farm products from countries which do not impose health and sanitary regulations equal to those of the United States.

"I admit frankly," Landon said, "that in the past our party has overlooked this point. Today we recognize the necessity of it. Our opponents are yet to give any indication of their realization of its importance."

dollar closed yesterday at \$5.01. The Gold Brokers' Committee also met and decided not to set a gold price for today's transactions. The members approved a motion to quote only silver.

The stock market was closed as usual for the Saturday holiday. The proposed devaluation of the franc was hailed unofficially in London as a great step toward restoration of international trade. The Government announced no change was contemplated in its monetary policy.

The pound sterling, under official plans, was expected to remain "free currency" without connection with the gold currency or any other kind.

Belgium Joins in Accord on Franc and Currency Stabilization. By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 26.—The Belgian Government joined today in the international currency stabilization agreement announced last night by the United States, British and French Governments.

The Government, in a lengthy note to the United States, Great Britain and France, gave full approval and support to the international monetary accord.

The Belgian monetary situation, note added, is not affected, since the national bank gold reserve was prepared for eventual withdrawal of French gold received in recent months.

Netherlands Announces It Will Not Change Its Monetary Policy

By the Associated Press.
AMSTERDAM, Sept. 26.—The Netherlands Government does not intend any change in maintenance of the guilder in connection with "possible monetary accord between England, France and America about devaluation of the franc to 100 to the pound sterling," an authoritative source said.

Dr. L. J. A. Trip, president of the Bank of Holland, said "there is no reason at all for the Netherlands to change its monetary policy because another country is compelled to devalue."

After a quiet opening, American stocks were in demand on the Stock Exchange.

Copenhagen Bourse Restricts Dealings in Foreign Exchange

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 26.—The bourse suspended foreign exchange dealings today with the exception of sterling and Scandinavian.

UNION TO SEEK WAGE PARLEY WITH STEEL OPERATORS

Philip Murray Says He Expects to Demand Conference "Within Reasonable Time."

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 26.—Philip Murray, chairman of the steel workers' organizing committee, announced today that "within a reasonable length of time" he expected to demand a conference with steel operators for the formulation of a wage agreement, or agreements. He said the program of the campaign had been highly satisfactory.

Murray, who is a vice-president of the United Mine Workers, called a meeting of the full organizing committee for next Tuesday to report on the progress of the three-month campaign to organize the steel industry's 450,000 wage earners into one union.

Mussolini Receives Orthopedists. ROME, Sept. 26.—Premier Mussolini received delegates to the International Congress of Orthopedic Surgeons yesterday. Among them was Dr. F. D. Dickson of Kansas City, Mo.

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Foot of Edgewood Hill
CHICKEN OR STEAK DINNER (FAMILY STYLE) \$1.00
ENTERTAINMENT NITELY
NO COVER NO MINIMUM

MAN WHO ESCAPED IN 1912 RETURN TO SERVE 4 YEARS

Identified in Milwaukee Prison by Fingerprint. He Denies He Is (Lefty) Leineman.

APPLIES FOR WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS.

Police Say He Is Prisoner Who Opened Can Duplicate Key.

Fred (Lefty) Leineman again after a 24-year absence from the day that he escaped from the Milwaukee County Jail with a duplicate key for cellmate to freedom.

At police headquarters where he was taken by Chief Deputy James J. Fitzsimmons at 10 o'clock, he rebuffed the welcome of policemen who, in dignity, and insisted, with a million-dollar Leineman, that he was not the man who had been sentenced to 4 years in the penitentiary for larceny.

A letter from him, mailed hours after his unceremonious capture by way of a Milwaukee jail, was received by the office of the county attorney, Leineman, in the said he was not guilty and would be able to prove it.

He said against his confederate, the State Supreme Court. "Then," he added, "I would be willing to serve years, but not deserving imprisonment."

The record is not clear outcome of the confederate but it is as to Leineman. returned. The sentence he served for stealing a dry, horse and merchandise, valued at \$1200 from Herman L. Leineman, contractor, remained.

So Hoagland notified Leineman and the Bureau of Investigation at Washington, "James Howard," then a term for defrauding the \$21,000 in gasoline taxes, was operating a Detroit oil business, was Fred who escaped St. Louis house.

Placed Under Arrest. Upon his release on parole the Michigan prisoner, Leineman, who knew him in his youth, was on hand him under arrest. The convict stoutly denied he was in St. Louis, and resolutely, failing, however, to deny the charge.

These he repeated to Dispatch reporter who him at City Jail where transfer to the penitentiary, a short, stocky man, about 50 years old, with a well-fitting gray suit, and dark tie. No, he said, he was not a Leineman. He said he was a Leineman.

"You see," he said, "I in Detroit or San Francisco people were carnival people and I had a diving act about 15. Then I settled Detroit and went to work for Robinson Tobacco Co. who employed from 1910 to 1912. I said I couldn't have been Leineman."

"It's a case of mistaken identity," he said. "It looks to me like the prints have been doctored. I don't know. Anyway I been other cases of duplication. I learned about it in the before his conviction in Detroit. The real owner of his oil was a prominent politician who denied that he was guilty in court to the charge and others later said that he was not Leineman."

Of his career in Detroit little to say except that worked as real estate salesman of his life until he was general manager of the Southern Oil Co. in 1933. Fremont" who has not been responsible for the tax firm.

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Police Say He Is Prisoner Who Opened Cage at Municipal Courts With Duplicate Key.

Fred (Lefty) Leineman is back again after a 24-year absence, dating from the day that he opened a prisoner's cage at Municipal Court building with a duplicate key and fled to California to freedom.

At police headquarters where he was taken by Chief Deputy Sheriff James J. Fitzsimmons to discuss a duplicate key, he rebuffed the cordial welcome of policemen who recognized him, and insisted, with pained dignity, that he was "a man in a million"—not Leineman at all but James Howard, whose fingerprints just happened to be identical with those of the St. Louis fugitive.

His identity was established to police, however, when Captain Elmer Hoagland, in charge of that department at headquarters, received a set of "prints" from Michigan authorities which were those of "James Howard," whose application for parole from the Southern Michigan penitentiary was under consideration.

Sentenced to 4 Years.

Searching his files, Hoagland found that corresponding prints were on the card of the missing "Lefty" Leineman. The yellowing would be able to show that "Lefty" had escaped April 2, 1912, shortly after he had been sentenced to four years in the penitentiary for burglary and larceny.

A letter from him, mailed a few hours after his unceremonious departure by way of a third-floor jail to an open window from which he could reach the corridor and stairway, was received next day at the office of the Circuit Attorney, Leineman, in the letter, said he was not guilty and that he would be able to show when the case against his confederate was heard by the State Supreme Court.

"Then," he added, "I will come back and surrender to you. I would be willing to serve two years, but not deserving of any more."

The record is not clear as to the outcome of the confederate's case, but it is as to Leineman. He never returned. The sentence he received for stealing "a dray, horses, harness and merchandise, valued at \$200," from Herman Lucking, a teaming contractor, remained unexecuted.

So Hoagland notified Michigan authorities and the Bureau of Identification at Washington, that "James Howard," then serving a term for defrauding the State of \$21,000 in gasoline taxes when he was operating a Detroit wholesale oil business, was Fred Leineman, the escaped St. Louis hoodlum.

Placed Under Arrest.

Upon his release on parole from the Michigan institution, Leineman, in his youth, was on hand to place him under arrest. The Michigan convict stoutly denied he was ever in St. Louis, and resisted extradition, failing, however, to present evidence or testimony to confirm his denials.

These he repeated to a Post-Dispatch reporter who talked to him at City Jail where he awaited transfer to the penitentiary at Jefferson City. A short, stockily-built man, about 50 years old, he wore a well-fitting gray suit, white shirt and dark tie. No, he said, there had been a mistake, a terrible, terrible mistake. Fred Leineman? "You heard of him."

"You see," he said, "I was born in Detroit, St. Francis, Mich. My people were carnival performers, and I had a diving act until I was about 15. Then I settled down in Detroit and went to work for the Robinson Tobacco Co. where I was employed from 1910 to 1915, so you see I couldn't have been in St. Louis."

"It's a case of mistaken identity. They've got the wrong man, and it looks to me like those finger prints have been doctored. Why? I don't know. Anyway there have been other cases of duplicate prints. I learned about it in the penitentiary." He denied that he said before his conviction in Detroit that the real owner of his oil business was "a prominent politician." He also denied that he was guilty of the fraud, although he pleaded guilty in court, he charged against him and others last year.

Of his career in Detroit, he had little to say except that he had worked as real estate salesman for a general manager of the Western & Southern Oil Co. in 1933. He said that the real owner was an "Albert Fremont" who has not been heard of, and that Fremont if anyone was responsible for the tax affairs of the firm.

Arrested on Larceny Charges.

Since 1918, he has been twice arrested on larceny charges.

24 Years Ago and Now



FRED LEINEMAN (at top) as he looks today and (below) at the time of his arrest in 1912.

rested on larceny charges and released, and was convicted in Federal court in 1931 of violating the tariff act.

At police headquarters yesterday he was greeted by Captain John Coakley, who took his fingerprints in 1912.

"Hello, Lefty," Coakley said, extending his hand. Leineman ignored the greeting and that of others who appeared to recognize him.

"I'm not Leineman," he said. "I'm Howard. I'm James, not Fred or Lefty."

But it was noticed that when he struck a match to light a cigarette he held it in his left hand.

An application for a writ of habeas corpus, alleging that "James Howard is unlawfully deprived of his liberty," was filed yesterday in Leineman's behalf by his attorney, I. Joel Wilson. It was set forth in the application, a hearing on which was set for Friday morning before Circuit Judge Eugene L. Padberg, that Leineman and James Howard "are not one and the same person."

SAFETY COUNCIL WANTS ONLY AUTOS ON EXPRESS HIGHWAY

Suggests to Aldermen Barring From It of Pedestrians, Bicyclists and Horses.

A plan or an ordinance to prevent the use of the new express highway by pedestrians, bicyclists, equestrians and horse-drawn vehicles was recommended yesterday by the Executive Committee of the St. Louis Safety Council, meeting at Hotel Mayfair.

It was suggested also that the Board of Aldermen, with the assistance of the State Highway Department, the Traffic Division of the Department of Streets and Sewers, the Police Department and the Safety Council, study and develop a plan for the more effective use of the highway with maximum safety.

The committee also discussed a proposal for changing the speed limit on the highway and recommended that the Board of Aldermen, with other departments, study the proposal. The present speed limit on the highway, through Forest Park, is 30 miles an hour.

ALL PARTICIPANTS IN TRIAL EXCEPT JUDGE ARE BLIND

Alton Typist, Whose Attorney and Witnesses Are Sightless, Gets Trial.

Mrs. Ethel McGinnis, blind typist at the Illinois State Hospital in Alton, obtained a divorce yesterday from Virgil McGinnis of Alton, also blind, in Circuit Court at Edwardsville, in a proceeding in which all other participants, except Judge D. H. Mudge, are blind.

She was represented by M. A. Sullivan, blind attorney of East St. Louis. Ralph Etienne, an employee at the hospital, and L. G. Dawson of Wood River, her witnesses, also are blind. They testified in support of her allegations of cruelty.

She obtained custody of her 8-month old son, Robert, whose sight is normal. McGinnis, who did not appear in court, was ordered to pay \$10 a month from his \$30 monthly blind pension for the support of the child.

WOOD WORKER KILLED WHEN MACHINE BLADE BREAKS

Charles Winzen, 18, Victim of Accident at Carondelet Mills.

Charles Winzen, 18-year-old millworker, 5522 South Twenty-seventh street, was killed yesterday when a two-inch steel blade flew off a shaping machine he was operating at the Carondelet Planing Mill, 8326 South Broadway, and struck him in the side.

The accident occurred at noon and Winzen died about two hours later at Alexian Brothers' Hospital.

NON-STRIKERS TESTIFY ABOUT GUILD WALKOUT

Seattle Reporter Says Photographer Told Him of Conferring in Advance With Labor Leader.

SIMILAR EVIDENCE BY WOMAN EMPLOYEE

Ousted Drama Critic Said To Have Bothered Fellow Worker With Discussion of Economics.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 26.—The names of Dave Beck, representative on the Pacific Coast of the Brotherhood of Teamsters, and of Mayor John F. Dore were brought into the investigation of the discharge of two employees of the Post-Intelligencer yesterday.

The newspaper is defending itself before the National Labor Relations Board against charges that it fired Frank M. Lynch, photographer, and Philip E. Armstrong, drama critic, for activity in the American Newspaper Guild.

C. Douglas Welch and Robert Bastien Berman, reporters, and Mrs. Marian Stixrood, women's editor, all testified Beck and Dore were mentioned as being favorably inclined toward Lynch and the Guild before a strike was called in the news room Aug. 13.

Beck "More Than Willing."

"In substance, he (Lynch) indicated that Beck was more than willing to take his part," said Welch.

Welch testified Lynch told him after his discharge, that Beck "was of a mind" to help him and that "he knew a lot of other labor leaders and he would enlist their support for a demonstration, or something like that."

Mrs. Stixrood testified that photographer Art French, now on strike, talked about strike plans and told her the Guild members "didn't expect to get away with it unaided, and that he had a conference with Dave Beck" and Mayor Dore. "I believe he said—the night before, and everything was set."

Mrs. Stixrood said she told French "they are both doublecrossers," and that French replied "Don't you do anything about this time; things are all set."

"I couldn't take him seriously," Mrs. Stixrood testified. "I told him to go ahead and have your fun."

Welch and Mrs. Stixrood were among employees who did not join the Guild walkout.

"Mary Schumann, credit department employee, testified Armstrong told her he would quit his job with in two weeks if the strike resulted in his reinstatement."

Talk of "Mass Uprising."

Welch testified Armstrong interfered with Welch's work by talking to him about "mass uprising of the workers."

"It was kind of interesting the first two or three times, but it got to be tiring after awhile," he said. "I tried to talk to me on an average of two or three hours a week."

Welch testified he was put under contract last April or May, that there was no contractual provision against joining any organization. He denied he had been asked to "pick up hits of Welch's work about the Guild" or that he reported any such to his superiors.

Reporter Robert Bastien Berman testified about Armstrong's "burdensome discussions of economic views" and said Lynch told him "Dave Beck is the greatest man in the State." Berman said Lynch added that "Dave wouldn't let them fire him; that you know how Dave works."

Robert Watts, associate general counsel for the Labor Board, declined to cross-examine Mrs. Stixrood, and refused to cross-examine several other Post-Intelligencer witnesses.

DR. CHARLES GORDEN HEYD AMERICAN MEDICAL HEAD

Vice-President Elevated to Take Place of Late Dr. James Tate Mason.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Dr. Charles Gordon Heyd of New York City, vice-president of the American Medical Association, was elected to the presidency of the Board of Trustees here yesterday. He succeeds Dr. James Tate Mason of Seattle, Wash., when died in June shortly after his election.

Dr. Heyd, 52 years old, is professor of surgery at the Medical School and Hospital of Columbia University and consulting surgeon of the Woman's Hospital of New York City. He is co-author of "The Liver and Its Relation to Chronic Abdominal Infection."

\$330,000 U. S. Loan to Missouri Firm.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The Rural Electrification Administration yesterday announced a \$330,000 loan to the Marion County Electric Cooperative of Palmyra, Mo., to build 320 miles of power line to serve 1000 farms in Marion, Lewis, Monroe, Shelby and Ralls Counties.

Heiress and Barber Husband



MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE TIDRICK AT Denver, Colo., after a honeymoon in blue denim, on their way to an Arizona ranch owned by Mrs. Tidrick, who was Laurette Robeson, Rhode Island heiress. Tidrick quit his job as barber on the day he was married.

MICHIGAN ACTION ON LONDE PAROLE HELD IN ABEYANCE

Continued From Page One.

pressed a button that brought in two clerks.

"Whose money is that on the table?" he demanded of the father.

"Mine," said Londre.

Corgan thereupon dismissed the clerks and gently lectured the aged man, reminding him that the offer of a bribe in Michigan is a penitentiary offense.

"But I am not going to harm you," the Warden told the elder Londre. "You are a father and I understand. Go back to St. Louis and your gold will be returned in a few days."

The father returned to St. Louis and a few days later the gold was returned to him by express.

Testimony at Hearing.

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed against the Pearl Garment Co. Aug. 22, and at a hearing on this action Monday and Tuesday before Referee in Bankruptcy Hope, Morris Londre testified the firm's assets were dissipated by Louis, to whom he had given \$50,000 in July on the representation that it was to be paid for Isadore's parole. He added that Louis "confessed" to him last Monday night that he really lost the money on gambling and women and had concocted the parole payment story as a subterfuge to get the money from Morris.

Morris and Louis Londre were arrested before the closing of the hearing and charged with concealing assets of the firm. They were released after two nights in jail on bonds of \$10,000 each.

3 OF FAMILY KILLED, 5 HURT IN AUTO CRASH AT MT. OLIVE

All of Victims Kenney (Ill.) Residents; Grandfather and Two Children Dead.

By the Associated Press.
MOUNT OLIVE, Ill., Sept. 26.—Three members of a family were killed and five others injured this morning when their automobile crashed into the side of a truck three miles north of here. Four of the five injured were in grave condition. They were taken to a hospital at Litchfield.

The dead: Ned Warrick, Kenney, Ill.; Shirley Ann Warrick, 4-year-old granddaughter, and Warren Wesley Warrick, 11, brother of Shirley Ann.

Ivan Warrick, father of the children and driver of the car, was seriously hurt as was his wife. Others injured were Mrs. Ned Warrick and two other children, Corine, 10, and Doreline, 11.

Glenn C. Huss of Kalamazoo, Mich., driver of the truck, was not hurt.

SIX HURT, TWO SERIOUSLY, IN COLLINSVILLE AUTO CRASH

Three Teachers in High School Among Victims of Accident on Route 40.

Six persons were injured yesterday afternoon, two of them seriously, when two automobiles collided on United States Highway No. 40 about one mile southwest of Collinsville. All were taken to St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis.

Gayle Zinn of New Carlisle, O., driver of one of the cars, suffered a crushed chest. Mrs. John Norton, wife of the driver of the other car, received a fractured left leg and skull injuries.

Mrs. Howard Schock, Zinn's sister, suffered leg injuries, minor cuts and bruises. Norton, an instructor in Collinsville High School, suffered a fractured leg. The other two who were riding with him, Clem Powers and John Monroe, also teachers in the high school, received leg injuries, cuts and bruises.

U. S. COURT CUTS TWO LAWYERS OFF ROLLS

Names of Adam Henry Jones and M. J. Hannigan Struck From List.

Marion J. Hannigan and Adam Henry Jones, suspended from the practice of law in Missouri, were stricken from the list of lawyers permitted to practice in Federal Court by Judge George H. Moore yesterday.

The action was taken on motion of District Attorney Harry S. Blanton and an order to show cause returnable yesterday was answered only by Hannigan. When the case was called, he advanced to the bar but said nothing, walking out of the courtroom alone after Judge Moore had ordered his name removed.

Hannigan was suspended for one year last June 30 for barratry and solicitation of damage suits. Jones' suspension last May 6 was for six months for unprofessional conduct in retaining fees from clients for services he neglected to perform.

Charles P. Noel, suspended for two years last June 30 for paying railroad company employees for information assisting him in obtaining damage suits, obtained a continuance to Jan. 7, when an order to show cause why his name should not be removed from the list of Federal Court lawyers was called in Judge Charles E. Davis court.

MAYOR TO APPOINT WOMAN FOR MRS. MICHAEL'S PLACE

Says He Will Choose Democrat to Balance School Board Members Between Parties.

Mayor Dickmann said to reporters today that he had decided to appoint a woman, a Democrat, as a member of the Board of Education to succeed Mrs. Elias Michael who died Sept. 7. He had not yet selected the one to be appointed.

The appointment will be for the remainder of Mrs. Michael's term expiring next April. At that time members are to be elected to fill two of the 12 places on the board, one the place held by Mrs. Michael.

Explaining his decision, the Mayor said an act of the 1929 Legislature provided for a bipartisan Board of Education in St. Louis as soon as it could be established by the process of electing one member of each of the two major parties at each regular school election until equal representation has been established. Before Mrs. Michael's death there were seven Republican and five Democratic members. Mrs. Michael being a Republican. The appointment of a Democrat in her place would establish a bipartisan board, he said. He added that City Councilmen had today voted to discharge "for violating orders."

In the Third precinct of the Fourth Ward, Thomas Sokloski, Democrat, 1406 Hadley street, and Anthony B. Puttin, 2114 A. John avenue, Republican, were notified of their dismissal last night when they returned the registration books to the Election Board office. The other precinct judges, who are under orders to report to the board, are Edward Saleksi, 1004 Cass avenue, Democrat, and Emanuel Goldberg, 4031 Lafayette avenue.

In the Second precinct of the Twentieth Ward William L. Altman, 3635 Cote Brillant avenue, Republican, and Edward Hart, 4054 Kennerly avenue, Democrat, were dismissed today. Frank R. Austermann, 3625 Garfield avenue, Republican, was dismissed last night when he returned the precinct's registration books. The other judge, Matthew McCarthy, 4018 North Market street, appeared before the board today. The board reserved judgment in his case.

The Board of Election Commissioners also announced today that Wayne Moore, 1448 Hogan street, Democratic election judge in the Fourth Precinct of the Fourth Ward, had resigned after being questioned by the board about violation of rules. Members declined to state what rules were involved in their inquiry.

WELLSTON WOMAN, INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT, DIES

Mrs. Bernice Bradley Riding With Husband When Car Went Over Embankment.

Mrs. Bernice Bradley, 40 years old, 6164 Gamberton place, Wellston, died last night at the County Hospital after fracturing skull and internal injuries, suffered early Monday morning in an automobile accident.

The car in which she was riding went over an embankment at Starkston road and Olive Street road, St. Louis County, and turned over several times. She and her husband, C. Ray Bradley, who was driving, were thrown from the car. He apparently failed to notice that the road ended at Olive Street road. Bradley, who is a salesman, is in the hospital recovering from a skull injury and fractured left leg.

THREE KILLED IN CRASH OF WPA WORKER'S PLANE

Second-Hand Machine, Rebuilt by Owner, Falls in Pasture Near Holden, Mo.

By the Associated Press.
HOLDEN, Mo., Sept. 26.—Three men, all of Holden, were killed yesterday when a rebuilt airplane crashed in a pasture east of town. Jesse Craig, 26 years old, and Glenn Jones, 20, died soon after the crash. Arthur West, 30, was taken to Warrentonburg, where he died three hours later.

Craig, a WPA worker, owned the plane. He bought it second-hand a year ago and rebuilt it. The three men had been taking pleasure flights over the town on clear evenings.

Craig is survived by his wife and a son. S. West's widow survives. Jones was unmarried.

POLL CLERK ARRESTED



PAUL McCUNE

OLD COURTHOUSE PRECINCT LOSES 620 GHOST VOTERS

Continued From Page One.

| | | |
|----|-----|------|
| 5 | 135 | 264 |
| 6 | 928 | 1440 |
| 7 | 680 | 1297 |
| 8 | 674 | 1001 |
| 9 | 919 | 1358 |
| 10 | 831 | 1083 |
| 11 | 765 | 1019 |
| 12 | 787 | 818 |
| 13 | 801 | 857 |

Total — — — — — 9,029 13,381

Precinct, September, June

| | | |
|----|-----|------|
| 1 | 612 | 748 |
| 2 | 698 | 1052 |
| 3 | 404 | 660 |
| 4 | 844 | 1311 |
| 5 | 289 | 456 |
| 6 | 383 | 485 |
| 7 | 585 | 876 |
| 8 | 825 | 1072 |
| 9 | 675 | 1013 |
| 10 | 931 | 1239 |
| 11 | 838 | 921 |
| 12 | 712 | 748 |
| 13 | 896 | 854 |

Total 10,658 13,671

The board has received about 125 complaints of alleged fraudulent registration. Each of these is to be investigated after the canvass has been completed. The complaints have been received by mail and over the telephone, from neighbors and acquaintances of persons suspected of registering improperly.

The election judges by Board of the Third precinct of the Fourth Ward and in the Second precinct of the Twentieth Ward were directed to appear before the Election Board and five who answered the summons last night and today were discharged "for violating orders."

In the Third precinct of the Fourth Ward, Thomas Sokloski, Democrat, 1406 Hadley street, and Anthony B. Puttin, 2114 A. John avenue, Republican, were notified of their dismissal last night when they returned the registration books to the Election Board office. The other precinct judges, who are under orders to report to the board, are Edward Saleksi, 1004 Cass avenue, Democrat, and Emanuel Goldberg, 4031 Lafayette avenue.

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ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The Certain Notorious Publisher

It would have been better strategy on the part of the President, and his secretary, Stephen Early, to have ignored the fulminations of the Certain Notorious Publisher, Mr. Ickes' attack and Mr. Egan's letter gave the publisher an opportunity to answer on the front pages of newspapers which are not his own.

But now that the accusation that the President is the candidate of all the Reds, Communists and Karl Marx Socialists has been front-page news, a little dispassionate consideration of the facts might as well be made, and perhaps, after all, it is as well that the Notorious Publisher has shouted. For the whispering campaign has been going on in the most respectable circles.

Not all the Marxian Socialists will vote for Mr. Roosevelt. The followers of Norman Thomas will not do so. Mr. Thomas is certainly against capitalism. He thinks that the issue is between the world, and in this country, is between the people of the United States, step by step, and eventually completely, to abandon production for profit and to free the world to a program of production for use.

He has examined Mr. Roosevelt's record and finds nothing whatever to indicate that he is moving toward such a program. He finds the President veering around merrily and willing on occasion to collaborate with the country—which are in the South. He doesn't think that the Roosevelt-Landon contest is in any way an issue between Socialism and capitalism.

But that part of the Socialists who have broken with Mr. Thomas and most of the Communists will vote for the President. He isn't what they want, but they think that under his presidency they can organize another semi-bourgeois party and be prepared for 1940.

And in pooling their interests with some of bourgeois groups, they are acting under instructions from Moscow. Mr. Browder as a candidate is largely a front. That is also a fact.

But before we rush for protection to the C. N. P., let us look at these Communists and ask why Moscow wants them to merge their interests with those of non-revolutionary groups.

The Communists are a minuscule group, of negligible numbers, and although they talk a lot about work, workers are conspicuously absent from their ranks. Their leaders and followers are mostly middle-class intellectuals, and a rather surprising number of children of the rich in revolt against the home folk.

They get occasional publicity because they take the lead in attempting to organize unions and strikes and are sometimes damaging health, money loss involved in all this is much greater than the expense necessary for a smoke abatement program.

Why are they going to vote for Mr. Roosevelt, and why does Moscow want them to?

Moscow wants them to collaborate with liberal groups being organized in a highly nationalistic state, which has abandoned the idea of world revolution as embarrassing to her relations and possible alliances with the strong "bourgeois" countries.

The fight between Stalin and Trotsky which led to the exile of that gentleman and the recent execution of his remaining supporters, after a farcical trial which deceived the world, was precisely around this issue. Trotsky believed in the world revolution. Mr. Stalin believes in his own brand of Communism, for Russia alone. This brand means intense nationalism, militarism and every effort at alliances with other nations.

What is concerning Russia most now is the possibility of being involved in a war with Germany, a

country which Stalin's social organization closely resembles. In that war, Russia hopes for allies. Her only possible allies are democratic countries. Therefore, she has become the champion of "democracy," and Mr. Thomas gets chided in the New Masses, for still thinking that the fight is against capitalism.

Russia shoots those who won't swallow the new formula or who swallow it too late—and comes out for a more "liberal" Constitution. And she urges all the yes-men around the world to make a common front "against war and Fascism." That, in translation, means being prepared to help defend Russia against Germany. Russia needs a Fascist Menace as a rallying point for democracies.

Germany is another revolutionary state which is also looking for allies—in that possible war with Russia. For Germany, the best hope for such allies is in the creation of the Communist Menace. So if the issue is clear, neither Russia nor Germany wants to save us from anything. They want us to save them—from each other.

Of course, you can't unite against a menace unless the menace is there. In Spain, the Germans and Italians obliged by sticking their noses in and helping to foment a rebellion against a parliamentary government. Left, but by no means Communist. That united Communist, Anarchist, Socialist and democratic, and now you really have got both menaces in full bloom.

In France, the mere existence of Nazi Germany was sufficient of a menace to create the Popular Front—and drive the Communists to push for huge military appropriations. But in the United States, it's been hard sledding. Huey Long was well cast for the role. Too well cast.

The Republicans have been very disobliging about furnishing a Fascist Menace. Even with the C. N. P.'s unsolicited backing, Gov. Landon is perfectly miserable material for one. Not by the most tremendous effort of imagination can one picture the Governor, rampant on a balcony, waving a red rose and declaring war on the world. Or reviewing 50,000 goose-steppers under a tent of light. It would embarrass him to death.

But the C. N. P. really does oblige. He is perfectly fitted to be a Fascist Menace. His picture is in the German newspapers, with the caption, "Friend of Germany"—funny enough alongside a speech by Dr. Goebbels, attacking capitalism. The C. N. P. is rich, powerful and surrounded by sinister legend. He can talk exactly like Mr. Hitler at Nuremberg. Can and does. He can conjure both menaces out of pulp paper which, once, tragic to consider, lived as trees.

For if you turn everybody into a Communist who ever wrote or read a book about Russia, throw in Harvard and Chicago universities, Dr. Goebbels, attacking capitalism, you've got quite a considerable movement; i. e., menace. The Communists love it; they've never been so publicized. Publicity is at least the sublimation of revolution.

Mr. Stalin, Communist, certainly imagine he is somebody. And the C. N. P. supplies the counter Fascist Menace in his own person.

It all wouldn't be worth a column, except for the unhappy fact that this is the way menaces begin, and this is the way they grow. Like stock market fortunes, with good luck you can make them on very small margins. But as a gambler in the market of politics, the C. N. P. hasn't had much luck. Perhaps that's why, instead of being a public enemy, he's only a public nuisance.

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WALLACE BRANDS LONDON FARM AID IDEA DANGEROUS

Says Cash Benefit Crop Expansion Plan 'Would End in Smash Worse Than One in 1932.'

TERMS REPUBLICAN PROGRAM INDEFINITE

Declares It Favors Increased Output for Foreign Market Which Tariffs Have Largely Destroyed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace here last night that "the agricultural proposals put forward by Gov. Landon" and the Republican party "would end in a smash worse than 1932." Wallace's address, which was broadcast by the Democratic National Committee, was in reply to a speech by the Republican presidential candidate at Des Moines, Ia., Tuesday night.

"The greedy and ignorant forces behind the national Republican party have not learned the lesson of 1932 but are willing again to plunge us into that tragic chaos," Wallace declared.

"No Production Control." Wallace said Landon "would do away with the Soil Conservation Act as soon as 1938 obligations have been carried out, and of course there would be no production control."

Asserting Landon had promised farmers "enough cash benefits" to assure them "an American price" for the part of crops used in the country, Wallace contended this would encourage expansion of crops so that Federal funds for payments "might easily go over a billion dollars a year." This plan, Wallace said, "could not possibly last through two years of ordinary weather. Some time in the second year the crash would come."

Attack on Tariffs. He said that from 1921 to 1932 "the only solution the Republicans had for the farm problem was higher and higher tariffs and the farm board."

"They are trying to lead the American farmers into the trap of producing in expanding quantities for a foreign market which Republican tariff policies in a large measure destroyed, and which they themselves admit does not exist."

"Gov. Landon is giving us words which sound good in a year of plenty, but he has no plan of action which would prevent disaster to the farmer and laborer alike in case we should have one or two years of good weather."

Landon, Wallace said, was "appearing to be a friend of commodity crop loans, but was 'actually' against them except on a basis of private banking."

Raises Constitutional Issue. He contended that Landon's "proposed system of Federal farm mortgage receipts is probably unconstitutional in the case of a commodity like corn which is not destined to move in interstate commerce." In support Wallace cited a decision by the Supreme Court regarding the Federal Farm Loan Act.

He said the Republican candidate "is against the ever-normal granary" although he thinks "crop insurance is worthy of study."

"Gov. Landon is against tenancy, but he has no proposal for doing anything that is not now being done by the farm credit administration."

Concerning soil conservation, Wallace said Landon would wipe out the present AAA program and substitute a program of his own. Wallace charged the Landon program was indefinite, asserting "he did not say whether payments under his program would be higher or lower than the present payments, but he did indicate the farmer would have to prove himself a pauper to get any payment at all."

Saying the Republicans had been "making promises to farmers in the West" and demanding "higher food prices in the East, Wallace contended the latter was an attempt "to break farm prices" and added that "low farm prices invariably mean low city wages."

Princess Juliana and Fiance Cheered by Crowd



THE daughter of Queen Wilhelmina and PRINCE BERNARD VON LIPPE-BIESTERFELD of Germany (in circle) on their way to a movie in The Hague.

WOODRING NAMED SECRETARY OF WAR

Appointment Is Temporary, to Fill Vacancy Caused by Death of Dern.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Harry M. Woodring was appointed temporary Secretary of War by President Roosevelt yesterday. He has been acting Secretary since the death of Secretary George M. Dern, whom he succeeds. Dern died last month.

As Assistant Secretary Woodring has been in charge of all procurement for the army, including large purchases of aircraft in the last two years, under a five-year program to build up that branch of the service.

A banker, Woodring retired from active business in 1928. His first political venture took him into the governorship of Kansas in 1930. Denied for re-election by Alf M. Landon, present Republican candidate for President, Woodring became Assistant Secretary of War in 1933.

In July, 1933, he married Miss Helen Coolidge, daughter of Senator Marcus Coolidge of Massachusetts. They have a son, Marcus, and a daughter, Melissa.

Born in Elk City, Kan., May 31, 1890, the son of a Kentucky veterinarian, he was attending Elk City High School and Lebanon University.

He entered the army as an enlisted man during the World War, and left it as a Second Lieutenant.

After the war, he served for a time as assistant cashier of the Midwestern National Bank in Kansas City. Later, he joined with relatives in buying control of the First National Bank at Neodesha, Kan. He sold his interest in 1928.

HARRIET MONROE DIES IN PERU

Was Called "Patron Saint of American Poetry," 76 Years Old.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Miss Harriet Monroe, known as the "patron saint of American poetry," died today at Arequipa, Peru, members of her family here were informed. She was 76 years old.

Miss Monroe had made a trip to Buenos Aires as the guest of the Pen Club, an organization devoted to poetry, and afterward had gone to the West Coast of Peru. She was founder and editor of the magazine "Poetry," an endowed publication. She wrote the "Columbian Ode," sung by 5000 voices at the inaugural of the World's Fair in 1893.

EDWIN MARKHAM, POET, ILL.

84-Year-Old Writer Suffers Apoplectic Stroke.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Edwin Markham, 84-year-old poet, author of "The Man With the Hoe," recently suffered an apoplectic stroke, it was disclosed at his Staten Island home last night.

Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ette, 5933 Kennerly avenue, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary tomorrow evening at a dinner party to be attended by their three children, four of their grandchildren, and one great grandchild. They have lived in St. Louis since their marriage. He formerly was a building contractor.

CITY BANKRUPTCY ACT APPEAL BY 10 STATES

Missouri Among Those Asking Supreme Court to Reverse Its Decision.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Ten States joined in asking the Supreme Court yesterday to reverse its decision that the 1934 Municipal Bankruptcy Act was an unconstitutional trespass on States' rights. In a brief filed with the court, they asked it to reconsider its five-to-four decision of last May 25. The petition was signed by the Attorneys-General of Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, Oregon, Texas and Washington.

Rehearings seldom are granted. The court will announce its action on the request Oct. 12.

Arkansas also filed a separate brief declaring that its improvement districts "are not arms of the State, but are agencies of the taxpayers," hence the invalidated act "does not violate the Constitution."

The Supreme Court's ruling was given on a case involving obligations of the Cameron County (Texas) Water Improvement District No. 1. The district already has asked for a rehearing.

In its decision, delivered by Justice McReynolds, the court said: If obligations of States or their political subdivisions may be subjected to the interference here attempted, they are no longer free to manage their own affairs; the will of Congress prevails over them, and really the sovereignty of the States, so often declared necessary to the Federal system, does not exist."

MEMORIAL FOR MRS. MICHAEL

Pupils and Teachers of School to Hold Services Monday.

A memorial service for Mrs. Rachel Stitz Michael, who died Sept. 7, conducted by pupils and members of the faculty of the Elias Michael School for Crippled Children, will be held Monday at the school, 4568 Forest Park boulevard, at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Lillie R. Ernst, principal of the Blewett High School and representative of the teachers, graduates, and Parent-Teachers' Association, will speak. Members of the Board of Education, of which Mrs. Michael was a member, will attend, as will relatives of Mrs. Michael.

DR. FRANKWOOD WILLIAMS DIES Psychiatrist Succumbs at Sea Aboard Liner.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Dr. Frankwood Earle Williams, psychiatrist and former medical director of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, died at sea Thursday night aboard the liner George.

Since retirement from the National Committee for Mental Hygiene in 1931, Dr. Williams had been a student of criminal problems and of juvenile delinquency.

NUN DIES AFTER OPERATION Mother Catherine Lauer, 73, Succumbs at St. Charles.

WILLIAM HORLICK, MALTED MILK MAGNATE, DIES AT 90

Knights by King Haakon for Aid to Explorers; Assisted Amundsen and Byrd Expeditions.

RACINE, Wis., Sept. 26.—William Horlick, malted milk manufacturer and philanthropist, died yesterday of heart disease at his home here. Although 90 years old, he had been active until a few years ago in affairs of the Horlick Malted Milk Corporation, which he founded and headed.

Born in Gloucestershire, England, Feb. 23, 1846, Mr. Horlick came to the United States in 1869, and to Racine in 1875.

For his aid to Norwegian explorers and scientists, he was knighted by King Haakon of Norway. He aided particularly in the polar expedition of Capt. Roald Amundsen and the research of Dr. Carl Lumholz. He also assisted Admiral Richard E. Byrd's polar expeditions. He donated the site and adjoining grounds for the William Horlick High School, Horlick Park and Horlick Athletic Field in Racine. He established scholarships to aid students and gave \$150,000 to St. Luke's hospital for a maternity unit.

50 YEARS WITH CUPPLES CO.

Julius H. Miller Gets \$1000 Bonus on Anniversary.

Julius H. Miller, assistant traffic manager of the Cupples Co., manufacturers, observed his fiftieth anniversary with the firm yesterday and was presented with a \$1000 bonus by Harry B. Wallace, president.

Miller, 75 years old, is the sixth employee of the company who has worked there for 50 years. He is married, has two children and resides at 4041 St. Louis avenue.

Estate of Mrs. Rose Lanzet. An inventory of the estate of Mrs. Rose Lanzet, who died June 8, was filed in Probate Court yesterday, listing property valued at \$40,077. In her will she bequeathed a total of \$20,500 to relatives and \$2450 to be distributed among 11 charitable institutions, naming the St. Louis Union Trust Co. executor. Mrs. Lanzet resided at 5514 Pershing avenue.

FUNERAL OF PASTOR'S WIDOW

Services Monday for Mrs. Theresa Hansen.

Funeral services for Mrs. Theresa Hansen, who died yesterday of infirmities at the home of her son, the Rev. Mr. Paul Hansen, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from St. John's Lutheran Church, Morganford road and Chippewa street, with burial in the New Bethlehem Cemetery.

Mrs. Hansen, 73 years old, was the widow of the late Rev. Henry Hansen who was a Lutheran minister for 44 years, serving first at Petersburg, Ill., later at Pittsburg, Kan., and finally at Harvel, Ill.

Four sons and a daughter survive.

Buildings for Parish. The cornerstone for the new church, a large red brick edifice in simplified Gothic, was laid in November, 1908, and soon a parish house was built—all at a total cost of about \$125,000. A new parochial school was built in 1924.

Father Rothensteiner was known to many in the congregation as "The Little Father." In 1932 he suffered a paralytic stroke which left him slightly lame, but he continued to be active in his congregation. He is survived only by a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Schwietering, 3625A Alberta street.

The body will be at the Bromschwig undertaking establishment, 4740 West Florissant avenue, until Tuesday morning, when it will be taken to the church, Taylor and Garfield avenues, where it will lie in state until the funeral at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

NORMAN THOMAS HITS G. O. P. RED CHARGE

Says Hamilton Raises Fascist Issue in Attack on Labor Leader Dubinsky.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for the presidency, declared yesterday that John Hamilton, Republican national chairman, had raised the Fascist issue in the campaign by attacking David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, for aiding the Spanish Government against the rebels.

Thomas, in a statement issued by Socialist party headquarters said: "John Hamilton, who frequently acts as though he were the Republican candidate for the presidency and not the campaign manager, has brought the Fascist issue into American politics in a left-handed fashion."

"He thinks that he is bringing the Communist issue before the public when he demands that President Roosevelt repudiate as a Democratic elector, David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union."

Thomas' version of Fund. "He charges that Mr. Dubinsky was a Socialist and is aiding Communists today. In point of fact, Mr. Dubinsky was a Socialist and now is raising in his own union, with the co-operation of Socialists and other unionists, a fund for the Spanish Red Cross, his union having previously sent \$5000 to help the Spanish Government through the International Federation of Trade Unions, which is not a Communist body."

"The Spanish Government, it must be remembered, is a duly and democratically elected government, recognized by the United States. The rebels are Fascist militarists. They would have been defeated before this except for open aid from the Fascist governments of Portugal, Italy and Germany."

"Under these circumstances, Mr. Dubinsky, with whose present politics I do not agree, is to be applauded, not condemned. It is our own government which should be condemned for facilitating trade with the rebels."

"It is that eulogist of Spanish Fascism, former Ambassador James W. Gerard, Mr. Dubinsky's colleague on the New York Democratic electoral ticket, who should be condemned. Above all, it is John Hamilton, Republican national chairman, parrot, in this case to William Randolph Hearst, who should be condemned."

"I deny that any man who, like Mr. Hamilton, supports Fascism in Spain, can be regarded as an intelligent and trustworthy defender of democracy in America."

FUNERAL OF PASTOR'S WIDOW

Services Monday for Mrs. Theresa Hansen.

Funeral services for Mrs. Theresa Hansen, who died yesterday of infirmities at the home of her son, the Rev. Mr. Paul Hansen, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from St. John's Lutheran Church, Morganford road and Chippewa street, with burial in the New Bethlehem Cemetery.

Mrs. Hansen, 73 years old, was the widow of the late Rev. Henry Hansen who was a Lutheran minister for 44 years, serving first at Petersburg, Ill., later at Pittsburg, Kan., and finally at Harvel, Ill.

Four sons and a daughter survive.

Buildings for Parish. The cornerstone for the new church, a large red brick edifice in simplified Gothic, was laid in November, 1908, and soon a parish house was built—all at a total cost of about \$125,000. A new parochial school was built in 1924.

Father Rothensteiner was known to many in the congregation as "The Little Father." In 1932 he suffered a paralytic stroke which left him slightly lame, but he continued to be active in his congregation. He is survived only by a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Schwietering, 3625A Alberta street.

The body will be at the Bromschwig undertaking establishment, 4740 West Florissant avenue, until Tuesday morning, when it will be taken to the church, Taylor and Garfield avenues, where it will lie in state until the funeral at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

Gov. Landon's Address at Milwaukee Will Be Broadcast By

KSD TONIGHT at 8:30 O'Clock (St. Louis Time)

The Republican candidate for President will speak on the Republican National Committee Program.

For the Best on the Air Tune to KSD

Help! The Lamb Is Attacking the Butcher Again!



—Doyle in the New York Post.

Smoke: A Costly Nuisance

From the Pathfinder.

IN recent years, the public's indifference to the smoke menace was appalling. However, interest has grown to such an extent that the subject is coming to be treated with almost as much concern as water purification 30 years ago. The smoke is simple enough: annually, smoke from this country millions of dollars. It is hardly a housewife or property owner anywhere who does not know what a nuisance smoke is. More city ordinances must be passed, and technical improvements are necessary. People must come to realize that smoke is cheap, that good smoke abatement programs are much less expensive in the long run than a careless dismissal of the problem.

There are available to show how much smoke in a year's time. Some years ago, a test was made and found that the downtown soot deposit was 2038 per square mile each year, with 83 tons of soot per cubic foot of atmosphere there in 1930. The average of 390 tons per square mile each month—that was in 1930. Five years later, after instituting abatement measures, Chicago's soot fall is only 72 tons a month.

Amazingly enough, Pittsburgh, which is only called America's smokeiest city, for all St. Louis and Cincinnati, for instance, have from 670 to 1500 more dust per cubic foot of atmosphere than the steel city. The answer is that Pittsburgh saw its problem and took steps to bring about an effective solution. Municipalities might well follow the lead.

Chicago spends \$16,000 a year to cut smoke. The expenditure has effected things, and the city today has reason to be proud of the improvement. Other cities likewise bettered conditions, but, by neglecting abatement programs of any importance, are lacking in most communities. The problem is not an easy one to solve; the public is aroused to such an extent that effective ordinances will be passed and properly enforced. This, together with technical equipment required for abatement, would do much to eliminate a nuisance which has no place in the national economy. Excessive soot and smoke belong to the days of the industrial era, not to the American cities.

ACTRESS ATTACKED IN CHICAGO HOTEL

Roommate Finds Her Unconscious From Beating—Fourth Such Case Since May.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Miss Alda Deery, 23-year-old vaudeville actress, was beaten, choked and criminally attacked yesterday in her room in a downtown hotel.

The attacker started a fire in the clothes closet in an apparent effort to conceal the crime. Her roommate and fellow performer, Miss Dorothy Ryan, visiting in an adjoining room, smelled smoke, investigated and found Miss Deery unconscious, severely beaten and a stocking knotted about her neck. Physicians said she suffered a severe concussion and her condition was complicated by pneumonia.

Miss Deery, a resident of New York and member of a comedy team playing in a West Side theater, said when she regained consciousness that she had gone to a tavern Thursday night with a friend whom she refused to name. They returned to her hotel late, and her friend left. She was unable to remember further details, she said. Similar cases since May were the murders of Miss Lillian D. Guild of Attleboro, Mass., in her room in the Y. W. C. A. Hotel May 9; Mrs. Florence Thompson Castle, night club hostess, and Mrs. Mary Louise Trammell, formerly of Knoxville, Tenn.

All had been beaten, strangled and criminally attacked. Thomas Starr, Negro rag picker, is serving 99 years at the Joliet State prison for the murder of Miss Guild. Ruffo Swain, Negro and former college student, is awaiting trial for the Trammell murder.

SENATOR LEWIS DEFENDS

SPENDING UNDER NEW DEAL

Declares in Belleville Speech Nearly Half Was for Needs, Rest to Aid Business.

United States Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, addressing the St. Clair County Democratic Club last night at Belleville, defended New Deal spending and the administration's reciprocal trade policy, and asserted that Gov. Alf M. Landis' views on economic questions were inconsistent with the Republican platform.

Nearly half of the debt of the Roosevelt administration, he said, was necessary to care for the needy, while aid to business had required the expenditure of the remainder.

Senator Lewis made no mention of his own campaign for re-election to the Senate. He was introduced by Bruce A. Campbell. In the afternoon he spoke at Nashville and Custer.

38 INDICTMENTS RETURNED BY EAST SIDE GRAND JURY

Murder Charge Against Roy Modlin Dropped, but He Is Charged With Assault.

Thirty-eight indictments were returned by the Madison County grand jury at Edwardsville yesterday. All but one were suppressed, pending the arrest of the defendants.

A no true bill was voted in the consideration of a murder charge against Roy Modlin, 451 Delmar boulevard, who had been held since a coroner's jury returned a verdict Sept. 3, that Erwin Reichert, construction foreman and Modlin's roommate, was found dead in a cabin near Collinsville that day, had died as the result of a blow on the head from a clothes prop. Modlin's hands in a brawl outside a tavern the previous night. The autopsy had shown that Reichert died from acute dilation of the heart and possible concussion of the brain.

Modlin was indicted, however, on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

PRaises Roosevelt Humanity

Kenneth Teasdale in Radio Speech Opposes Penny-Wise Economy.

America's social and economic problems demand Roosevelt's humanitarian leadership, rather than penny-wise economy that exacts a vast toll in warped souls and starved minds and bodies, Kenneth Teasdale, former president of the St. Louis Bar Association, said last night in a radio address.

Speaking in behalf of the St. Louisans for Roosevelt, Teasdale said: "We must realize we are dealing with human beings, not balance sheets, and that there are human and social values that cannot be mentioned in the same breath as business profit and loss and concepts of that nature." He enumerated many of the President's efforts in behalf of labor, the farmer, home owner and modest investor as evidences of the Roosevelt viewpoint toward human welfare.

Students Routed as School Burns.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 26.—Fire destroyed the Brookline High School yesterday, causing damage of \$150,000. Eleven firemen were injured, none seriously. About 50 pupils and 30 teachers in the 45-year-old building fled out quickly.

L'I' ABNER

The Hilarious Hill-Billy Boy Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

Victim of Attack in Chicago Hotel



MISS ALDA DEERY.

COTTON BELT CREDITORS' HEARING RESET FOR DEC. 11

Action Follows Objection by Counsel for Two Banks to Proposed Classification.

A scheduled hearing on the classification of creditors of the St. Louis Southwestern Railway (Cotton Belt) in pending reorganization proceedings under the Bankruptcy Act was reset for Dec. 11 by United States District Judge Charles B. Davis yesterday, following objection by counsel for two bank creditors to the proposed classification.

The two banks, Chase National of New York and the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. of St. Louis, objected to having their claims grouped in the same class with those of other collateral note holders. The claim of the Chase National is \$3,500,000 and that of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. is \$1,000,000. Other note holders in the class in which it is proposed to place the two banks are Southern Pacific Co. (assignee of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation), \$17,882,250, and Railroad Credit Corporation, \$1,627,675.

The amended Bankruptcy Act provides that a reorganization plan may be made effective by the court when two-thirds of the creditors, in amount, in each class have approved it. If the two banks were placed in the same class with the other note holders they would not be able, because of the comparative smallness of their claims, to make effective objection to a reorganization plan.

The proposed classification follows that in the Missouri Pacific reorganization case which has been upheld by the Federal District Court and the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, a case in which banking interests are seeking a review by the United States Supreme Court.

NEW FAIRMONT CITY HALL

Bids for \$25,000 New Building to Be Opened Oct. 7.

The village board of Fairmont City, East St. Louis suburb, voted yesterday to build a new city hall and fire station at Forty-first street and Cookson road, to cost about \$25,000. Bids will be opened Oct. 7.

The building, which is to be a two-story brick, will replace an old wooden structure. It will contain the fire station, the office of the chief of police, four police cells, and a justice of the peace court on the first floor. On the second floor will be a council chamber, cells for juvenile offenders, and living quarters for a caretaker. Funds for the construction will come out of city revenue.

QUEEN MARY TO MOVE SOON

Will Take a Chef From Palace to Marlborough House.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—Queen Mary prepared today for her move to Marlborough House from Buckingham Palace. She is taking Chef Amelot with her. He formerly was first assistant at Buckingham.

The Queen Mother is bound by royal usage to seek a home away from that of her son, King Edward VIII. She expects to move next week to the old home which she first entered as the young bride of the Duke of York, later King George V.

Movements of Ships

By the Associated Press.

Arrived. Gibraltar, Sept. 25, Conte di Savoia, from New York.

New York, Sept. 25, Dana, Hamburg.

Sailed. Gibraltar, Sept. 25, Rex, for New York.

Sherbourg, Sept. 25, Deutschland, New York.

Liverpool, Sept. 25, American Shipper, New York.

London, Sept. 25, American Merchant, New York.

Cobb, Sept. 23, Manhattan, New York.

Ex-Governor of Vera Cruz Dies.

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Sept. 26.—Teodoro A. Dehesa, Governor of Vera Cruz for 19 years when Porfirio Diaz was President of Mexico, died yesterday.

FRAUD CHARGE MADE AT GREEN WILL FIGHT

Widow Says Railway Builder Withheld Facts When She Renounced Claim.

By the Associated Press.

PORT HENRY, N. Y., Sept. 26.—A direct charge of fraud was made yesterday in the fight between two women for the estate of the railroad builder, Col. Edward H. R. Green, who died in Lake Placid, N. Y., last June 8.

His widow, Mrs. Mabel Harlow Green of Chicago, accused her husband of withholding necessary information from her when she signed a pre-nuptial agreement renouncing all claim to his estate.

The charge was in the hearing room of Surrogate Harry E. Owen, which was filled with lawyers for Mrs. Green and the woman she is fighting for the estate, Mrs. Matthew Astor Wilks of New York. Mrs. Wilks is Green's sister.

Former Senator George Wharton Pepper of Pennsylvania made the charge for his client.

"It is our contention," said Pepper, "that this document represents what we call in law fraud in procurement."

Surrogate Owen said Mrs. Green had a right to present whatever proof of fraud she may have and to thus obtain the status of a "party in interest" in the proceedings.

The proceedings are to determine whether a will made by Green in 1908, long before he married, should be probated. If the will is probated, Mrs. Wilks would receive the estate so far as New York State is concerned.

Texas courts have appointed Mrs. Green administrator of her husband's estate there, and there remains the question whether New York, Massachusetts, Texas or Florida has rights of taxation against the estate.

Thus the only question before Owen was whether Mrs. Green is a party of interest in the probating of the 1908 will, and the question was left undecided, because Mrs. Green charged that the pre-nuptial agreement was obtained by fraud.

The Surrogate continued the hearing until Oct. 8.

COAL RETAILERS' ASSOCIATION DECLARES OPPOSITION TO TVA

Adopts Resolution "Against Any Governmental Agency Competing With Private Enterprise."

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—The American Bituminous Retail Coal Merchants' Association adopted a resolution last night "opposing any governmental agency which competes with private enterprise by the establishment of corporations or agencies such as TVA, which will compete with private enterprise in the production of power."

The convention also adopted a resolution "opposing to any legislation which discriminates between co-operatives and members of the coal industry and allied industries, or legislation which subsidizes or favors co-operatives in any way."

In an address, Joseph B. Fleming, counsel for the association, said: "The Robinson-Patman Act hangs like the sword of Damocles over the heads of the business men of the country."

George I. Methe of Chicago was re-elected president of the association. Paul Conrades of St. Louis is second vice-president.

MAN SHOT IN BACK DIES; DENIES HE STOLE CHICKEN

George Crawford Said Robert Riebling Killed Without Any Provocation.

George Crawford, a Negro, 44 years old, 2736 Mills street, died last night at City Hospital No. 2 of a bullet wound in the back suffered Sept. 6 when he was shot by Robert Riebling, 2804 Cass avenue, in an alley back of 2820 Sheridan avenue.

Riebling told police Crawford had stolen a chicken at his home and had threatened him with a cleaver when he pursued him. Crawford denied taking the chicken and said he was shot without provocation.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

| City | Barometric pressure at 7 a. m. | Temperature at 7 a. m. | Relative humidity at 7 a. m. | Wind direction and force at 7 a. m. | Wind direction and force at 10 a. m. | Wind direction and force at 1 p. m. | Wind direction and force at 4 p. m. | Wind direction and force at 7 p. m. | Wind direction and force at 10 p. m. | Wind direction and force at midnight | Lowest temperature | Highest temperature | Amount of rain |
|-------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------|---------------------|----------------|
| Asheville, N. C. | 30.28 | 52 | 72 | 46 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 46 | 00 | 0.00 |
| Atlanta | 30.18 | 58 | 68 | 40 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 40 | 00 | 0.00 |
| Boston | 30.22 | 40 | 68 | 40 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 40 | 00 | 0.00 |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 30.26 | 54 | 56 | 40 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 40 | 00 | 0.00 |
| Calcutta, Ind. | 30.26 | 54 | 56 | 40 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 40 | 00 | 0.00 |
| Chicago | 30.00 | 60 | 70 | 58 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 58 | 00 | 0.00 |
| Cincinnati | 30.14 | 52 | 64 | 50 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 50 | 00 | 0.00 |
| Columbia, S. C. | 30.04 | 56 | 70 | 58 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 58 | 00 | 0.00 |
| Dallas, Tex. | 29.80 | 74 | 88 | 72 | 18 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 72 | 00 | 0.00 |
| Des Moines | 29.84 | 58 | 84 | 74 | 12 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 74 | 00 | 0.00 |
| Detroit | 30.16 | 54 | 60 | 54 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 54 | 00 | 0.00 |
| Duluth | 30.12 | 50 | 60 | 50 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 50 | 00 | 0.00 |
| El Paso | 30.46 | 58 | 52 | 30 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 52 | 00 | 0.00 |
| Little Rock | 29.84 | 62 | 74 | 60 | 12 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 60 | 00 | 0.00 |
| Los Angeles | 29.22 | 64 | 76 | 62 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 62 | 00 | 0.00 |
| Louisville | 30.10 | 56 | 74 | 56 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 56 | 00 | 0.00 |
| Memphis | 29.58 | 68 | 76 | 66 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 66 | 00 | 0.00 |
| Minneapolis | 29.86 | 54 | 76 | 74 | 18 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 74 | 00 | 0.00 |
| Mobile, Ala. | 30.04 | 76 | 86 | 74 | 12 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 74 | 00 | 0.00 |
| Nashville, Tenn. | 30.12 | 56 | 74 | 56 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 56 | 00 | 0.00 |
| New Orleans | 30.00 | 78 | 88 | 76 | 14 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 76 | 00 | 0.00 |
| New York | 30.12 | 50 | 60 | 50 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 50 | 00 | 0.00 |
| Norfolk, Va. | 30.30 | 64 | 84 | 58 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 58 | 00 | 0.00 |
| Oakland, Calif. | 29.80 | 52 | 74 | 66 | 52 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 66 | 00 | 0.00 |
| Omaha | 29.80 | 52 | 74 | 66 | 52 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 66 | 00 | 0.00 |
| Philadelphia | 30.40 | 52 | 68 | 48 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 48 | 00 | 0.00 |
| Phoenix, Ariz. | 30.12 | 50 | 60 | 50 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 50 | 00 | 0.00 |
| Pittsburgh | 30.26 | 50 | 62 | 48 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 48 | 00 | 0.00 |
| Puerto Rico | 30.12 | 74 | 82 | 72 | 12 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 72 | 00 | 0.00 |
| San Jose, Calif. | 30.20 | 58 | 68 | 57 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 57 | 00 | 0.00 |
| San Francisco | 30.12 | 50 | 60 | 50 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 50 | 00 | 0.00 |
| San Antonio, Tex. | 29.78 | 74 | 88 | 74 | 08 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 74 | 00 | 0.00 |
| Shreveport | 29.72 | 62 | 74 | 62 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 62 | 00 | 0.00 |
| Seattle | 30.28 | 54 | 66 | 50 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 50 | 00 | 0.00 |
| Springfield, Ill. | 29.88 | 62 | 74 | 66 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 66 | 00 | 0.00 |
| Washington, D. C. | 30.36 | 52 | 66 | 46 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 46 | 00 | 0.00 |

ARCHBISHOP TAKES COUGHLIN TO TASK

Cincinnati Prelate Condemns Priest's Reference to Roosevelt as Anti-God.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 26.—The Most Rev. John T. McNicholas, Archbishop of Cincinnati, issued a statement last night condemning certain assertions made here Thursday night by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, including one that President Roosevelt was anti-God.

Father Coughlin, in the speech to which Archbishop McNicholas objected, said:

"The Bible commands, 'increase and multiply,' but Roosevelt says destroy and devastate, and therefore I call him anti-God and radical."

The priest also made the statement:

"When any upstart dictator succeeds in making of this nation a one-party form of government, and the ballot becomes useless, I shall have the courage to stand up and advocate the use of bullets."

Archbishop McNicholas said, in part:

"God grant that our country shall never have an 'upstart dictator,' and that it shall never see the day when the ballot is useless."

"The mere suggestion of advocating a revolution even in the heat of oratory is most dangerous. Whatever be his intention, Father Coughlin gives the impression that he appeals to force. In doing so he is morally in error."

"There is no excuse for inciting in the people a spirit of violent rebellion against the government, which does not actually exist and may never exist."

Coughlin Says He Will Go On As He Has Been.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 26.—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin told reporters last night that he expected to continue speaking as he had been. He said he expected no rebuke from the Vatican and repeated his statement that if a dictator ever succeeded in destroying democracy, curtailing liberty and nullifying the Constitution, he would, if the ballot proved useless, advocate the use of bullets.

At the bidding of Bishop Gallagher of Detroit, Father Coughlin recently issued a public apology to the President for calling him a liar, asserting at the same time he had referred to Roosevelt as a candidate and not as President.

"I'll keep on going just the same as I am," he said last night. "I am not going to call him a liar. There are certain words in the English language."

Bishop Gallagher Defends Statement About Buletts.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 26.—The Most Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, Bishop of the Catholic diocese of Detroit, said yesterday he agreed with the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin's advocacy of the use of bullets against "any upstart dictator."

"If Americans ever get to the point where they won't fight for their rights, they are doomed," he said.

Father Coughlin was obviously answering a hypothetical question concerning a Communist dictatorship—something which would be impossible here.

"Hundreds of Americans have said the same thing; I am sure the American Legion would say the same thing."

"There never was a rebuke from the Vatican to Father Coughlin," Bishop Gallagher said in reference to criticism appearing on a previous occasion in *Osservatore Romano*.

"The *Osservatore Romano* has no authority over me," Bishop Gallagher said, asserting the newspaper was not an official spokesman for the Pope.

BANK SHAREHOLDERS AGAIN HELD LIABLE FOR \$130,000

United States Court Upholds Judgment Granted in 15-Year Dispute Over Notes.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 26.—Liquidating agents and all of the 279 shareholders of the Continental National Bank of Kansas City were held liable yesterday for a \$130,000 judgment of 1927 in favor of the Holland Banking Co. of Springfield, Mo. The final ruling, given by United States District Judge Albert L. Reeves, grew out of a banking incident of 15 years ago.

The incident involved handling of notes which the president and cashier of the Holland bank had in the Continental bank. It was charged the notes were personal, but that the Continental bank accepted them on behalf of the Holland bank, in 1924 the Holland bank became insolvent and was taken over by the State for liquidation. In 1926, S. L. Cantley, Finance Commissioner, filed suit for \$100,000 against the Continental bank, in Greene County Circuit Court. A change of venue was taken to Pettis County, where a judgment was granted.

The judgment was appealed to the Missouri Supreme Court, which affirmed the judgment, and later was carried into the Federal Court.

Wins Campfire Girls' Medalion. LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 26.—Mrs. Lora Bostwick of Arlington, Ga., was adjudged the winner yesterday of the 1936 Harriman Medalion, an award of the Campfire Girls' national council to "the guardian angel" of the best work with her group of girls, both as citizens of the community and growing individuals.

Baroness Faces Deportation



BARONESS MARGARET VON MAUCHENHEIM

WHO with her 24-year-old husband, Baron Karl von Mauchenheim have been notified by immigration officials at Detroit to go to any country they please or be deported to Germany. The Baron, who fled from Germany to avoid army conscription says he will be shot if he returns to Germany. Secretary of Labor Perkins will consider the case.

JURY DECIDES WATER WASN'T PUT IN MILK

Pioneer Dairy Acquitted of Charge of Possessing Adulterated Product.

W. C. T. U. TO SEEK
\$1,000,000 FUND

Announcement Made at State
Meeting by National President
— Missouri Quota, \$90,000.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union soon will start a campaign for \$1,000,000 for temperance work. Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, national president, told the delegates at the closing session of the organization's fifty-fourth annual state convention at Union Avenue Christian Church, 735 Union boulevard, yesterday.

Mrs. Smith said that Missouri's quota would be \$90,000 and that the campaign would begin soon in St. Louis.

George O. Tamblin of New York, a W. C. T. U. lecturer, said it is to be a "temperance education campaign" and added: "We have one platform upon which we can all stand and that is the supreme need of the hour for temperance. An excess of \$25,000,000 was spent by the promoters of intemperance, but the leaders of the W. C. T. U. do not have any inferiority complex. One million dollars for temperance education will prevent one billion dollars for relief. After abolition of liquor is put on our statute books, there will be a moral sentiment which will make repeal impossible."

Representatives of the Youth's Temperance Council spoke and urged that the work of spreading dry sentiment be carried to "the youth of the church."

"God is demanding action today the same as he did of the children of Israel," Albert Schoenbeck, Washington University student, said. "We are not licked yet, but we must take our fight to the young people's organizations. It is the young people who are in charge of the church of Christ today. They have more influence with the clergy and are not afraid to face the situation of today. If the church wants an abiding nation, it can have it if it goes after it. Let us solidify our forces and we can stop this propaganda that is menacing the young people by intemperance."

The delegates chose Joplin for their 1937 convention and nominated the following as delegates to a world convention of the W. C. T. U. to be held in Washington next June: Mrs. Mabel K. Alt, St. Louis; Mrs. W. P. Johnson, Webster Groves; Miss Roena Shaner, Jackson; and Mrs. R. L. Harris, Kansas City.

A pearl medal was awarded to Miss Ruth Hill, Dexter (Mo.) High School student, for winning the competition for the best essay reading in behalf of prohibition.

MISSOURI ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE TO WORK FOR LOCAL OPTION

It and W. C. T. U. to Draft Bill
Calling for Vote in
Counties.

A campaign to try to get county local option in Missouri and to raise \$100,000 for a five-year program of activities was decided on yesterday by the Headquarters Committee of the Anti-Saloon League of Missouri. It was announced by P. A. Tate, state superintendent of the league.

A joint committee of the Anti-Saloon League and the Women's Christian Temperance Union will draft a bill providing that counties may decide by popular vote whether they will permit the sale of beverages containing more than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol.

The league will urge the election in November of members of the Legislature favoring such a local option law.



for
back relief
from
constipation

chemical laxative to use . . .
it costs less than a penny

constipation keep you tired
ing from headache, sour
ousness. Try Black-Draught
it has brought to millions

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

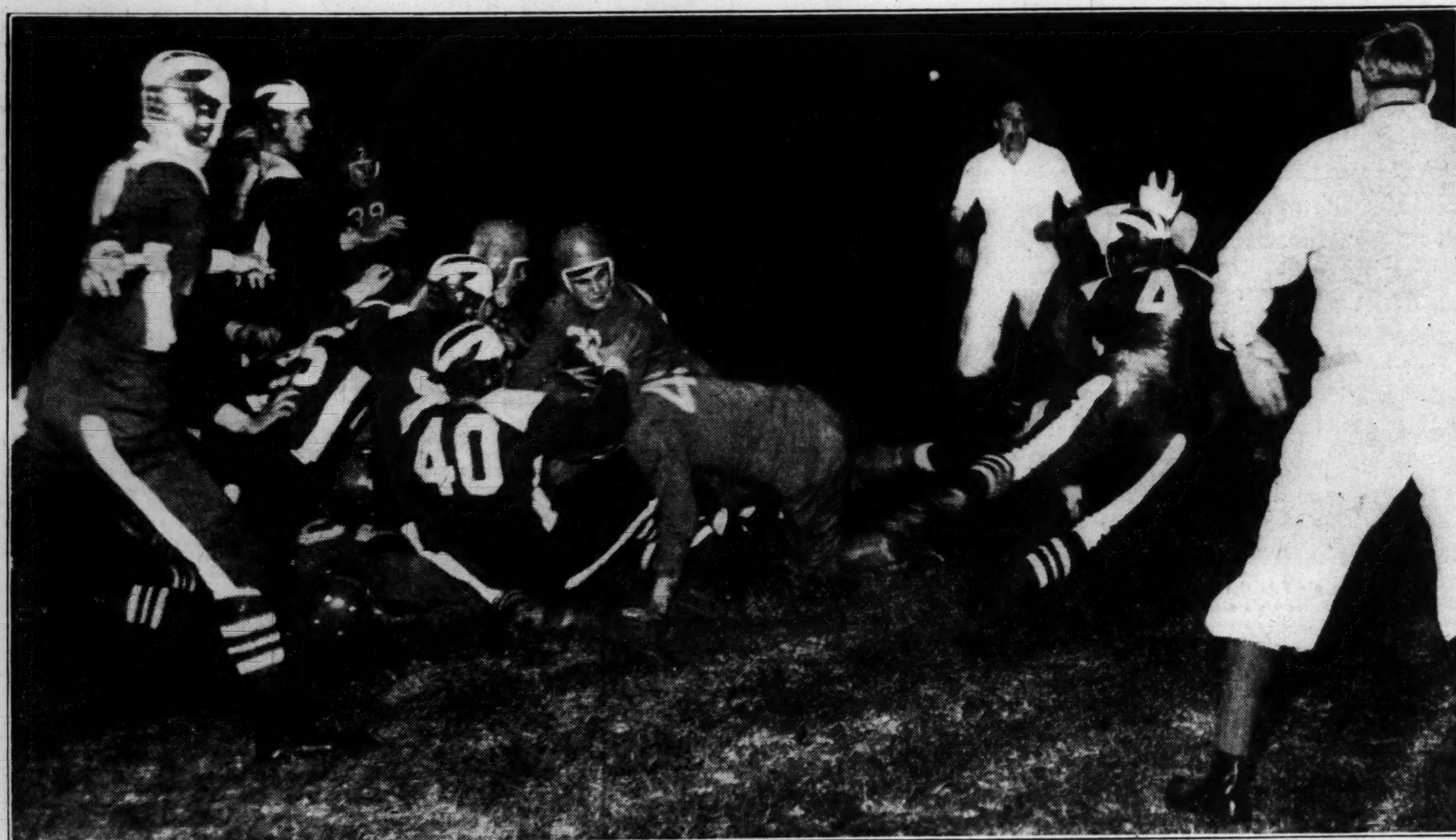
PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1936.

PAGES 1-6B

WASHINGTON 19, BRADLEY 0 (3d Quarter); CUBS 8, CARDS 0 (7 Innings)

It Was "Goal to Go" and He Made It



Jimmy Kiestler, Rolla halfback, takes the ball over for the Miners' second touchdown. He is hidden by Lou Drone (4) who completes his tackle. Detailed story of game on Page 3.

DICK VORE AND BUKANT SCORE IN 2D PERIOD

1Q 2Q 3Q 4Q T.

Washington—0 136

Bradley Tech—0 0 0

THE LINEUPS

WASHINGTON C. BRADLEY.

| | | |
|----------------|------|---------|
| Backs | L.E. | Miller |
| Ends | L.T. | Hoffman |
| Fullbacks | L.G. | Weldon |
| Halfbacks | R.T. | Gross |
| Linebackers | R.E. | Rare |
| Quarterbacks | R.L. | Norval |
| Running backs | R.H. | Thous |
| Wide receivers | R.B. | Thous |
| Tight ends | R.H. | Thous |
| Linebackers | R.H. | Thous |
| Quarterbacks | R.H. | Thous |
| Running backs | R.H. | Thous |
| Wide receivers | R.H. | Thous |
| Tight ends | R.H. | Thous |

By James M. Gould.

FRANCIS FIELD, Sept. 26.—With the smallest number of reserves in years, but with a first-string combination that ranks with the best in a decade, Washington University today opened its 1936 football season against Bradley Tech of Peoria, Ill. Only one of Coach Jimmy Conzelmann's "iron men" was missing—Norman Tomlinson, tackle, and in his place was the veteran Walter Gog, who, before this season is over, probably will get some sort of metal application himself.

Though outweighed by the Bears, the Techies from Illinois were by no means undersized, and the squad of 25 looked capable of taking care of itself.

Instead of the cool weather expected, the day turned out really hot and sunny. The Bears were penalized five yards and the Techies were penalized five yards. The game was a close one, with the Bears leading 13-0 at the end of the first quarter.

The attendance was estimated at 600.

The game:

First Quarter.
Bradley kicked off and Hafeli ran back to his own 32-yard line. For lining up illegally, the Bears were penalized five yards and the Techies were penalized five yards. This time, Bukant recovered and returned to the same 32-yard mark.

Hudgens cut through for 10 yards and first down and hit again for five. Bukant fumbled on a plunge and recovered for Bradley on the Bears' 41-yard line. Panish was stopped without gain.

Panish passed but Bukant intercepted and lateraled to Londy for a gain of 21 yards. Yore picked up two yards and Bukant then fumbled again, Norval recovering for Bradley.

Bradley tried the Washington line without success and Thous kicked to Hudgens who was downed on his own 41-yard line. Hudgens cleared the end for eight yards and Bukant plunged for two and a first down.

Yore, after a near fumble, got two at tackle and the ball was again in Bradley territory. Bukant's pass, intended for Hafeli, failed of its mark. Bukant then passed to Ozmert for seven yards and Bukant kicked to Panish who, after getting away from several tacklers, finally came down on his own 18-yard line.

Another Fumble.
These kicked on the first play to Washington's 22-yard line and the Bears again took up the assault. Bukant was stopped with three yards, after which Yore broke away around Bradley's 45-yard line, but he fumbled when tackled and was recovered for Bradley. It was the third Washington fumble and the third Bradley recovery. Two line plays got three yards for Bradley, and Thous kicked over the Washington goal line.

Hudgens picked up five yards off tackle and Bradley lost five for off-side.

Hudgens was stopped with a yard and Yore made five for a first down on Washington's 23-yard line. Yore got two and Bukant seven through the line. Bukant passed to Klein for seven yards and a first down.

With the ball in midfield, Hudgens got four yards. A pass, Yore to Klein, was good for a substantial gain, but the Bears were penalized for offside. Forced to kick, Bukant punted out of bounds on Bradley's 24-yard line.

These immediately kicked, the

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Football Scores

LOCAL

Roosevelt—0 7 0

McBride—0 0 0

Clayton—0 0

Kirkwood—6 13

Soldan—0 0

E. St. Louis—12 7

BIG TEN

1Q 2Q 3Q 4Q T.

DePaul—0 6

Illinois—6 0

Ohio—0 0

Purdue—13 7

S. Dak. State—7 0 0

Wisconsin—0 6 12

EAST

1Q 2Q 3Q 4Q T.

Colgate—0 0 0 0 0

Duke—0 0 6 0 6

Bates—0 0 0 0 0

Holy Cross—14 7 6 18 45

Ohio Wes.—0 0 0 0 0

Pittsburgh—20 14 6 13 53

Wm. Mary—0 0 0

Navy—0 6 0

Penn. Mil.—7 0 0 0 7

Villanova—0 14 12 6 32

SOUTH

1Q 2Q 3Q 4Q T.

Mississippi—0 0

Tulane—0 0

Sarazen, With

282 Score, Wins

Australian Open

By the Associated Press.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Sept. 26.—Gene Sarazen, veteran stocky America nsharpshooter, captured the Australian open golf championship today with a 72-hole aggregate of 282.

Creel Defeats Evens, 6 and 4, for Southpaw Golf Championship

By W. J. McGoogan.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

Howard Creel defeated Fred Evens, 6 and 4, for the United States Lethanded Golfers' Championship.

NORWOOD HILLS COUNTRY CLUB, Sept. 26.—Howard Creel, Pueblo, Colo., gained a lead of two up over Freddy Evens, Norwood Hills, in the first half of their 36-hole final match in the first annual National Left-Handed Golfers' Tournament here today.

Creel didn't start so well on the first nine and required 38 strokes going out to gain a lead of one up when Evens took 39. Coming back, Creel had 36 to give him 74, three over par for the round, while Evens had another 39 for 78.

Evens was a little tight in his putting. He constantly over-putted and did well to hold the medalist and title favorite to a two-hole margin.

They halved the first with par fours. Evens got into trouble by knocking his tee shot into a ditch at the par three second hole and went one down when he took a five to Creel's three.

Evens pitched nicely to No. 3 green with his third shot, and sank a sizeable putt to gain a half. They halved the fourth in regulation fours. A stymie at the fifth cost

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BROWNS TRAIL WHITE SOX IN SECOND GAME; LOSE FIRST, 5-3

By a Special Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—After taking a 5-to-3 whipping at the hands of the first-division White Sox in the first game of a doubleheader this afternoon, the Browns sent Earl Caldwell to the mound in the nightcap to stop the Comiskey team.

Caldwell faced Monty Stratton, elongated right-hander, who was out most of the season.

As the two teams prepared for the second game, a light rain fell.

Ted Lyons was the winner in the opener, although he yielded nine hits as against only seven off Jack Knott, Russell Van Atta and Elton Hogsett. The Sox, however, scored all five runs off Knott.

Less than 4000 fans saw the doubleheader.

Luke Appling, leading hitter of the American League, put the White Sox out in front in the opening inning by tripping with the bases loaded. Radcliff, first up, was safe on Larry's fumble and moved to third on Rosenthal's single. Caldwell tossed out Haas, and Bonura walked, filling the bases. Appling followed with his triple.

The White Sox added another run in the second. After Cliff had thrown out Stratton, Radcliff beat out a hit to the Browns' third sacker, and scored on Haas' double to left.

The game was held up 30 minutes by rain in the third inning.

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SCORE BY INNINGS

SECOND GAME.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

BROWNS AT CHICAGO

0 0 0 0 0 0

CHICAGO

3 1 0 0 0 4

Browns Box Score

(5 1-2 Innings)

BROWNS.

AB R H O A E

Lary ss —3 0 1 0 1 1

Cliff 3b —3 0 2 2 3 0

Sollers lf —1 0 2 0 0 0

Bell rf —2 0 0 0 0 0

Bottomley lb —2 0 7 0 0 0

West cf —1 0 1 0 1 0

Hemley c —1 0 1 0 1 0

Carey 2b —2 0 2 1 0 0

CALDWELL P 2 0 0 2 0 0

TOTALS —17 0 1 15 7 1

WHITE SOX.

AB R H O A E

Radcliff lf —4 2 1 0 0 0

Rosenthal cf —3 1 1 3 0 0

Haas rf —3 1 3 0 0 0

Bonura lb —0 0 10 0 0 0

Appling ss —2 0 1 3 0 0

Hayes 2b —3 0 0 3 4 0

Dykes 3b —2 0 0 2 0 0

Shea c —2 0 1 0 1 0

STRATTON P 3 0 1 0 3 0

TOTALS —22 4 6 18 11 0

(Play-by-play and box score of first game on page 3.)

The Table

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Won. Lost. Pct. Win. Loss.

Cardinals —87 67 56.3 575 569

Chicago —87 67 56.3 559 562

Pittsburgh —84 67 55.9 556 549

Cincinnati —72 80 47.4 477 451

Boston —67 87 43.8 431 425

Philadelphia —63 99 39.0 349 342

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Won. Lost. Pct. Win. Loss.

New York —101 59 62.9 671 664

Detroit —83 69 54.6 549 542

Washington —81 70 53.6 539 533

Chicago —79 70 52.9 533 527

Boston —73 74 50.0 516 510

Cleveland —73 79 48.0 484 477

Philadelphia —67 93 42.0 384 377

Philadelphia —67 93 42.0 384 377

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Philadelphia —67 93 42.0 384 377

Philadelphia —67 93 42.0 384 377

LEE GIVES ONLY ONE HIT TO 7TH; FRISCH USES FOUR HURLERS

By Harold Tuthill.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 26.—Jim Winford started on the hill for the Cardinals here this afternoon against the Cubs in the opening game of a series of two, but was knocked out of the box in the third inning when the Cubs scored four runs.

Bill McGee, who was the Cardinals' first pitcher against the Reds yesterday, succeeded Winford, but was removed for a pinch batter in the third.

Ed Heusser was Frisch's third pitcher.

Heusser was taken out for a pinch batter in the sixth and Henry Phippen went to the hill in the seventh.

Bill Lee, former Cardinal hand at Columbus, was the Cubs' pitcher.

A victory for the Redbirds today would clinch second place for them. About 1000 girls, 2500 Knotters and about 3500 paid were in the stands when the game started.

Ballanfant, Sears and Quigley were the umpires.

The game:

FIRST INNING —CUBS—Galan walked. Cavarretta doubled off the right field wall, Galan stopping at third. Herman flied to Terry Moore, Galan scoring, and Cavarretta moving to third. Demaree popped to Gelbert. Hack walked. Hartnett struck out. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS—Jurgens threw out Terry Moore. Garibaldi was out the same way. Pepper Martin walked. Medwick forced Pepper Martin. Herman to Jurgens.

SECOND —CUBS—Gill beat out a hit to Garibaldi. Jurgens flied to Moore. Lee sacrificed, Winford to Garibaldi. Garibaldi threw out Galan.

CARDINALS—Herman threw out Mize. Gelbert singled over second. Gutteridge hit to Jurgens who stepped on second, forcing Gelbert, and threw to Cavarretta for a double play.

THIRD —CUBS—Cavarretta hit up on the pavilion roof for a home run. Gelbert threw out Herman. Demaree walked. Hack also walked. Hartnett flied to Medwick. Jurgens doubled off the right-field wall, scoring Demaree and Hack. Jurgens popped a single to left, scoring Gill. Winford was taken out and McGee went to the hill for the Cardinals.

Lee flied to Medwick. FOUR RUNS.

CARDINALS—Ogrodowski struck out. King batted for McGee and was called out on strikes. Jurgens threw out Moore.

FOURTH —CUBS—Heusser went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Galan was called out on strikes. Cavarretta popped a single in short left for his third straight hit. Herman hit to Garibaldi who tagged Cavarretta going to second. Demaree forced Herman, Gelbert to Garibaldi.

CARDINALS—Jurgens threw out Garibaldi. Pepper Martin tapped to Lee. Herman threw out Medwick.

FIFTH —CUBS—Hack was called out on strikes. Hartnett singled past Gelbert. It began to rain as McGee pitched. Hartnett hit to Garibaldi. Gill hit into the right-center seats for a home run, and scored behind Hartnett. Heusser threw out Jurgens. Lee fouled to Mize. TWO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Herman threw out Mize. Gelbert fouled to Hack. Gutteridge fouled to Jurgens.

SIXTH —CUBS—Play was suspended temporarily as the rain fell heavily. After an eight-minute delay play was resumed. Galan flied to Medwick. Cavarretta popped to Gelbert. Herman flied to Pepper Martin.

CARDINALS—Ogrodowski flied to Demaree. Fullis batted for Heusser and popped to Jurgens. Moore popped to Hack.

SEVENTH —CUBS—Phippen was the fourth Cardinal pitcher. Demaree singled off Gelbert's glove. Hack's grounder bounced over Garibaldi's head

GIANTS 3 TO 5 FAVORITES TO WIN WORLD SERIES OPENER

YANKS 11 TO 20 TO GAIN TITLE; TERRYMEN HELD AT 13 TO 10

Stadium Will Have Maximum Capacity of 71,767 for Contests and Polo Grounds 51,856.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The New York Yankees are favorites to win the world series, but the prospective appearance of Carl Hubbell in the box has made the Giants the choice for the opening game of the Polo Grounds next Wednesday.

With Hubbell on the mound, Jack Doyle, Broadway bookmaker, yesterday quoted 6 to 5 against the Yankees in the first game and 3 to 2 against the Giants. For the series, however, Doyle quoted 11 to 20 against the Yankees and 13 to 10 against the Giants.

While the betting commissioners reported a lively business, the midtown offices of the Giants and Yankees were deluged with ticket requests. Staffs of both clubs were working a 24-hour day trying to fill mail orders and still keep any great number of tickets from falling into the hands of speculators.

A sellout of box seats was announced by both clubs. They added, however, that the supply of reserved seats is far from exhausted. Stadium capacity for the two ball parks will be 71,767 for the Stadium and 51,856 for the Polo Grounds.

Assuming capacity every day and a six-game series, a new world series record for attendance and receipts will be assured. The total attendance in that case would be 370,869 compared with the current record of 328,051 set in 1926 when the Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals were rivals. The present record of \$1,207,564 for receipts also set in 1926 likewise would be equaled.

Giants officials would not reveal the roster of any boxholders, but Ed Barrow, secretary of the Yankees, disclosed two names: President Roosevelt and George Herman Ruth.

"Sure, we put a box back for the Babe, and he also ordered 50 or 60 pairs of reserved seats," Barrow said.

President Roosevelt will attend the third game of the series, Friday, the first scheduled in the Yankee Stadium.

Hubbell, allowed to leave the Giants in Boston when they clinched the title, returned to New York yesterday morning and left immediately on a visit in New Jersey.

Yankee pitcher Donatelli, through there was no definite information forthcoming from Manager Joe McCarthy, observers believe he will start either Vernon (Lefty) Gomez or Charlie Ruffing in the opener.

The Giants play their final two games of the season against the Brooklyn Dodgers in the Polo Grounds today and tomorrow.

Gutteridge Contributes a Run, but It Wasn't Enough



Gutteridge sliding safely into home plate in the fourth inning of the game with the Reds. Gutteridge had bunted safely and taken third on Fullis' hit. Terry Moore's single then sent him home, but the Reds won 3 to 2.

Cards Need One Victory To Clinch Second Place

Enemy teams must be very sick and tired of Dizzy Dean. Jimmy Wilson once remarked that the Phillies seemed to rattle along at a fairly good pace until they ran into the Cardinals. Then Dean would start the first game, relieve in the second and third, start the fourth and the Phils would be in a slump.

Dizzy is still at it. He may not pitch again this year, if the Cardinals can defeat the Cubs this afternoon without him. He pitched six innings of Thursday's second game. He said yesterday he wasn't interested in running his winning string to 25, as far as he personally was concerned.

"That ain't gonna do me no good," he explained. "When I come down to Deanville, with my launch, a fishin' and a skylarkin' around with my outdoor motor, it don't make no difference whether I win 24 or 25. But if the race gets hot and it looks like Old Diz should come out to pitch, I'll be there. Course, four or five hundred don't make no difference to me—no, not much—how'd you like to have my left arm?"

Of course, even if the Cardinals defeat the Cubs today, there may be another side to the picture. With the race ended, it would help the advice very much if it could be advertised that Jerome Herman was going to be the pitcher. How did he feel about that?

"You know me," Diz replied. "Anything to help out Mr. Rickey and Mr. Bredon. Old Diz is always ready to do a kind turn. A guy came to me today with a picture that was taken of me and Gov. Horner of Illinois and he asked me would I please endorse it. So I put on it. To a winner, Mr. Horner, from always a winner, Dizzy Dean, and I guess that'll cheer him up all right."

Oh, yes, there was a ball game at Sportsman's Park yesterday. Except in one inning the St. Louis pitching, which was assorted, may be very good. McGee, Ed Heusser, George Earnshaw and Bud Parmelee divided the assignment and McGee had the bad frame.

Pitcher Hits One.
After striking out two of the first three batters, McGee seemed to be starting where Dizzy Dean left off in the second game of the day before, but in the second inning Scarcella singled to center and took second on Campbell's infield out. Riggs walked and because Charley Dressen flashed the hit-and-run sign, the runners were able to advance while Thevenow grounded out. Kampouris was passed intentionally, which proved to be a tactical blunder, for after McGee made a wild pitch, scoring one run, Ray "Peaches" Davis looped a single to center, driving in two more and the three were enough to beat the Cardinals, 3 to 2.

Don Gutteridge was the only Red-bird able to find his way around the base paths. He beat out a bunt in the fourth inning, took third on Fullis' single and scored on one by Terry Moore. In the sixth Gutteridge turned an ordinary single into a double and completed the circuit, by virtue of his great speed, on two infield outs. There were many other Cardinal opportunities, but in all other pinches Ray Davis was able to stop the St. Louis sluggers. Rip Collins started the ninth inning by batting for Parmelee and hitting a double, after he took third on Stuart Martin's infield out, Pepper Martin

STILL BATTLING

| CINCINNATI | | | | | | |
|------------|-----|----|----|------|----|----|
| | AB. | R. | H. | P.O. | A. | E. |
| Walker | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Goodman | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Cusyer | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Scarcella | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Campbell | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Riggs | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Thevenow | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Kampouris | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| DAVIS | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 3 | 7 | 13 | 0 | 0 |
| CARDINALS | | | | | | |
| | AB. | R. | H. | P.O. | A. | E. |
| T. Moore | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Garibaldi | 3 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 7 | 0 |
| McGee | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Meadick | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Mitt | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Tom | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Gutteridge | 3 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Chenoweth | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| McGEE | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| HEINSE | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| CARBANAW | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| PARMELEE | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Collins | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Fullin | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dravis | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Coffey | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| S. Martin | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 38 | 2 | 11 | 27 | 13 | 0 |

| AB. | R. | H. | PO. | A. | E. |
|-------------|----|----|-----|----|----|
| T. Moore | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Garibaldi | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| J. Martin | 5 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| McGee | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Mize | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Gelbert | 4 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| Gutteridge | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Osgoodowski | 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 2 |
| Heusser | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| HEUSER | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| EARNHAWK | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| PARMELEE | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kline | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fullis | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| S. Martin | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 38 | 2 | 11 | 27 | 13 |

Kings batted for McGee in the second. Fullis batted for McGee in the fourth.

V. Davis batted for Earnshaw in the sixth. Collins batted for Parmelee in the ninth. S. Martin batted for Garibaldi in the ninth.

RED-BIRD NOTES
The game attracted 1250 cash customers and 2681 women.

One for the Book.
Ray Davis was the goat in an unusual double play. In the seventh inning the Cincinnati pitcher led the Cardinals to a 3-2 victory. Walker was expected to sacrifice, but as Gutteridge moved in for a bunt, Walker switched plans and swung at the ball. He lined straight to Gutteridge, who made the catch and snapped a throw to first before Mize could get back to the bag. The ball rolled toward the grand stand and Davis, in his excitement, forgot about the necessity of tagging a base after a fly ball is caught. He stopped half way and dashed toward second and was safely and proudly there when Mize retrieved the ball and ran back and tagged first. Meantime Charley Dressen was yelling himself hoarse.

Medwick hit his sixty-fourth double of the season in the third inning.

No faces were made by the umpires or Frisch.

FUMBLES MAR PLAY IN FIRST QUARTER OF BEARS' GAME

Continued From Page One.

ball going out of bounds on the Bears' 45-yard line. Bukant passed to Klein for a gain of just three yards as the quarter ended. Score: Washington, 0; Bradley, 0.

Second Quarter.
It was second down and seven to go with the Bears in possession on their own 47-yard line when the period began. Oment went back to quarter for the Bears.

Hudgens picked up eight yards at the other flank for a first down. Yore started to pass, was crowded and decided to run, a decision which gained eight yards. Bukant then passed 14 yards to Brungard for a first down on Bradley's 18-yard line. Bukant then plunged at center for 11 yards and another first down.

First down on the seven-yard line. Yore took the ball on the first play and cleared Bradley's right end for the first touchdown of the game. It came two and a half minutes after the period started. Londy converted the extra point with a place-kick. Score: Washington, 7; Bradley, 0.

Washington kicked off and Panish made a nice return, being thrown out of bounds on Bradley's 30-yard line. It was a dash of 30 yards. A Bradley lateral was fumbled and recovered by Brungard on Bradley's 30-yard line. Hudgens got four yards off tackle and broke through for two more. Bukant tried to pass and it was intercepted by McClarence. Theus kicked poorly, the ball going out of bounds on Bradley's 34-yard line.

Bear Pass Intercepted.
This gave the Bears another scoring chance. Yore went off tackle for five yards and Bukant made it a first down on a seven-yard plunge. Hudgens was stopped with two yards. Yore made three. Bukant's pass was muffed by Brungard.

WHO'S WHO? In the BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
BATTING—Appaling, White Sox, .388.
Averill, Indians, .378.
RUNS—Gehrig, Yankees, 167; Gehrig, Tigers, 142.
HITS—BATTED IN—Trosky, Indians, 158; Gehrig, Yankees, 151.
PUTTING—H. C. Anderson, 239; Gehrig, Yankees, 233.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
BATTING—F. Wagner, Pirates, .3726; P. Dugan, Cardinals, .372.
HITS—H. C. Anderson, 239; Gehrig, Yankees, 233.
PUTTING—H. C. Anderson, 239; Gehrig, Yankees, 233.

46-YEAR OLD PLAYER OUT OF RUNNING DUE TO INJURY TO KNEE
BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 26.—Hopes of "Chief" William Loane West, 46-year-old Indian, of playing football for the University of California this season as he did 20 years ago, waned yesterday when he was declared physically unable to compete for at least a month.

Dr. William Donald, California staff physician, said West was suffering from "an internal lateral ligament injury" of the knee.

The bulky veteran hurt his knee shortly after practice opened two weeks ago during a calisthenic drill. West, an end on the 1917 California eleven, created a sensation when he made known his plans to return to school to try out for football again.

Even California officials were not inclined to take West seriously until he registered and applied for football equipment.

CHARLESTON ELEVEN WINS OPENING GAME
CHARLESTON, Mo., Sept. 26.—The Charleston Blue Jays began their 1936 football season last night, upsetting the Chaffee Red Devils, 38-0, on the latter's field. Beginning with a spurt of scoring in the first quarter and ending with a similar outburst in the third quarter, the Jays became a real threat for the championship Jackson team, which beat Chaffee by the same score a week ago.

BREWERS BEAT BUFFALO, 7-5, IN FIRST GAME OF TITLE PLAY

By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Sept. 26.—With a 7 to 5 victory over Buffalo to their credit, the Milwaukee Brewers pointed for their second Little World Series battle with the Bisons at Borchert Field here tonight.

Manager Allan Sotheron of the Brewers planned to use Clyde Hatter, southpaw hurler, while Manager Ray Schalk of Buffalo expected to counter with Bob (King Kong) Kline, heavyweight right-hander.

Two big innings and Forrest Pressnell's able relief pitching accounted for the Brewers' initial triumph last night.

Pressnell, summoned to the mound after the Bisons had scored five runs off Joe Heving, held the International League champions to one hit, a single by Greg Mulleavy, in the last three and two-thirds innings.

Having and Bill Harris of Buffalo hooked up in a tight pitching duel for the first four innings, broken when Mulleavy of the Bisons slammed a homer over the left field wall in the fifth after Buck Crouse had doubled.

The Brewers retaliated with three runs in their half on a walk to Eddie Hope, a double by Wimpy Wilburn and Ted Guille's long homer.

COURAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Page One.

ought to be willing to play only as many men as the visiting team mentions. That would at least take away the effect of mass replacements and leave the situation to a test of the best elements of both teams.

It Won't Happen.
DON'T expect to see anything like that. Coaches with plenty of material want to see it in action, both to keep the players interested and to help determine which players are really the best.

But Washington's eleven men are able to take it, and are as good as the coach secretly hopes, perhaps the Bears won't suffer a complete rout, this year. Jimmy may be bearing down a bit on his expectations. It's a way with football coaches.

In Days of Old.
IT'S only 30 years or so since a 11 men, with here and there a few subs on the bench as a precaution against injury, were the rule.

This writer remembers when, in the days of canvas jackets, laced to the throat, of no armor—not even a nose guard—and long hair as the only protection against concussion that a squad of 18 was considered ample.

THE LINEUPS

Washington.
Lineup: 1. T. Guille, 2. E. Hope, 3. W. Wilburn, 4. B. Crouse, 5. J. Heving, 6. J. Schalk, 7. R. Schalk, 8. J. Schalk, 9. J. Schalk, 10. J. Schalk, 11. J. Schalk.

Buffalo.
Lineup: 1. B. Kline, 2. J. Kline, 3. J. Kline, 4. J. Kline, 5. J. Kline, 6. J. Kline, 7. J. Kline, 8. J. Kline, 9. J. Kline, 10. J. Kline, 11. J. Kline.

Public Schools Stadium.
Sept. 26.—McBride and Roosevelt started their football game here this afternoon with weather conditions warm, but otherwise fine, the field being in excellent shape.

First Quarter.—After an exchange of punts, in which Al Seidel's kick was partially blocked, giving McBride the ball on the middle stripe, McBride started an attack that was halted on the Rough Riders' 25-yard line. Bill Costello's 25-yard run and three line plays advanced the ball to that point.

Another play through center gained four yards, but on the next play, McBride was offside and was penalized five yards. A line play lost two yards and a pass was intercepted by the Rough Riders.

Second Quarter.
Seidel and Seidel each picked up six yards through the line for a first down. After a five-yard gain was nullified by holding, Al Seidel slipped through a hole off his left tackle, reversed, and cut down the field behind splendid interference for 30 yards and a touchdown. Bill Koehs converted on a place kick.

BILLIKER ST. LOUIS PASSING ATT AND DEFENSE WOEFULLY WE

Shea Scores Two Touchdowns for Mueller Eleven—Passes 11—Rolla's Scores—Ends 31 to 18.

By James M. Gould.
St. Louis University football today were pointing opening-game victory at Walsh more 6000 fans at Walsh M. Stadium over the Missouri State team. The game was a score of 31 to 18. If there pride in their pointing, the St. Louis team must be fairly easily satisfied for they were far from impressive in the contest.

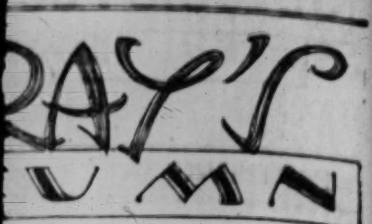
For St. Louis, Shea scored touchdowns in the opening with the Miners being held less. Rolla for the Billiken's for the Miners made touchdowns in the second quarter. The Billikens were held at the fourth period, Nunn and counted for the Billikens a point was kicked. Drones for St. Louis.

Passes were either directly responsible for St. Louis touchdowns, and for St. Louis to behave Head Coach Rolla of St. Louis to score on his team's pass defense. More powerful foes are encountered last night, his pass defense conspicuous, in the main, by St. Louis.

Following these two touchdowns the Miners braced and then further scoring nor little of gain in the remainder of the game, until the Miners, in the fourth quarter, scored a 25-yard line, rushed to the end line as the period ended.

Coach Muellerleile sent on-string team to start on period and Taylor of immediately dashed eight yards touchdown, Ladd falling from place.

OPENER



crowd of fresh opponents rushed into overwhelm worn-out opposition.

Today, when 11 men go through a game against strong opponents, it is a real feat. The chances are the same unit has faced the equivalent of two or sometimes three fresh teams.

And that, fellows, is an iron man's job.

It's the Pace That Tells.

IT ISN'T only sustained performance that makes a "iron man." It's the pace that tells. Not how long the battle wages, but how fast the action is. That counts most.

They once thought that marathon races required iron men. Now they believe that the 400-meter run is more damaging than running 26 miles and 385 yards.

The human motor is taxed harder in gearing up to a 400-meter race than the jogging effort of a plodder going over the marathon trail. Middle-aged men make good marathon men. Some 400-meter men never attain middle age.

It's true with thoroughbreds. Today we find our great thoroughbreds all show weaknesses after very short campaigns. Hoofs, tendons, even hearts give out among the equines. Yet the longest race we have today is a regularly scheduled American event, in which over two and a half miles, on the flat.

Look up the story of early American racers such as Eclipse. Horses in those days raced four miles, in heats.

The answer, of course, is that the pace was suited to the distance and other requirements.

Turn on the Heat.

THE great trouble with the prospective iron man football team of the present day is that the opposing team will not adjust its own tempo to that of the tiring eleven by employing its own tired regulars.

It would be a nice gesture if some of the major teams would endeavor to equalize matters. But you can hardly expect that of any coach who has his own reputation and that of his team at stake.

"If you have the power, turn on the heat," is the usual motto. And that's what Washington may expect to get, at least as long as there is any remote doubt about the result.

THE LINEUPS

Received the kickoff but fumbled on the second play, Seidel recovering. A third 15-yard penalty offset a nine-yard gain by Seidel, and then Seidel's punt was blocked and went only for five yards. Neither team could gain, but after an exchange of punts, Main passed to Seidel for a 23-yard gain and first down on McBride's 26-yard line, as the quarter ended. Roosevelt 7; McBride 0.

82-YARD RUN PROVES FEATURE IN KEMPER TEAM'S 12-0 VICTORY

FAYETTE Mo., Sept. 26. — An outwheeled Kemper Military School football team outlasted Centre College here yesterday, winning 12 to 0, in a game featured by an 82-yard touchdown run from kickoff by Bivins, Kemper back.

Centre drives into Kemper territory, and lost the ball seven times for the home team.

The first Kemper touchdown came in the second period when a 26-yard pass, Bivins to Larimore, went to the 20-yard line, and Bivins took it over on the fourth play thereafter.

Bivins took the second-half kickoff on his own 18-yard line and sprinted through the entire Centre team for his second touchdown.

ST. LOUIS U.'S PASSING ATTACK AND DEFENSE WOEFULLY WEAK

ST. LOUIS U.'S PASSING ATTACK AND DEFENSE WOEFULLY WEAK

Shea Scores Two Touchdowns for Muellerleile's Eleven—Passes Lead to Rolla's Scores — Game Ends 31 to 18.

By James M. Gould.

St. Louis University football Billikens today were pointing to a disappointing victory achieved before 800 fans at Walsh Memorial stadium over the Missouri School of Mines eleven last night by a score of 31 to 18. If there is any pride in their pointing, the Billikens must be fairly easily satisfied for they were far from being impressive in the contest against an out-weighted and out-numbered minor combination. Last year, a supposedly weaker St. Louis team defeated a just-as-good Mines eleven, 18 to 0.

As long as the Billikens stayed on the ground, they showed an attack and as long as the Mines stayed on the ground, the Billikens showed a defense. But, when St. Louis began to pass, the offense was decidedly wobbly, as is shown by the figures recording 14 passes tried and two completed. The Mines, at two completions, completed four and gained thereby 64 yards to 30 for St. Louis. On the ground, yardage was all in favor of the Billikens, with a total of 386 to 123 for the Mines. There were 19 first downs for St. Louis and nine for their opponents.

For St. Louis, Shea scored two touchdowns in the opening quarter, with the Mines being held scoreless. Ruhl for the Billikens made touchdowns in the second quarter. In the third, the Billikens were held scoreless, while Kiesler scored for Rolla. In the fourth period, Nunn and Totsch counted for the Billikens and Grania for the Mines. Only one extra point was kicked. Drone got that for St. Louis.

Passes Lead to Scores.

Passes were either directly or indirectly responsible for all three Mines touchdowns, and it would seem to behoove Head Coach Muellerleile of St. Louis to turn hard on the Mines' passing game.

Standout players for the two teams were Bob Shea, Lou Drone, Out Totsch in the St. Louis backfield, and all members of a steady line, while, for the Mines Koziatek, Taylor and Grania in the backfield and Murphy, Prough and Applegate ahead.

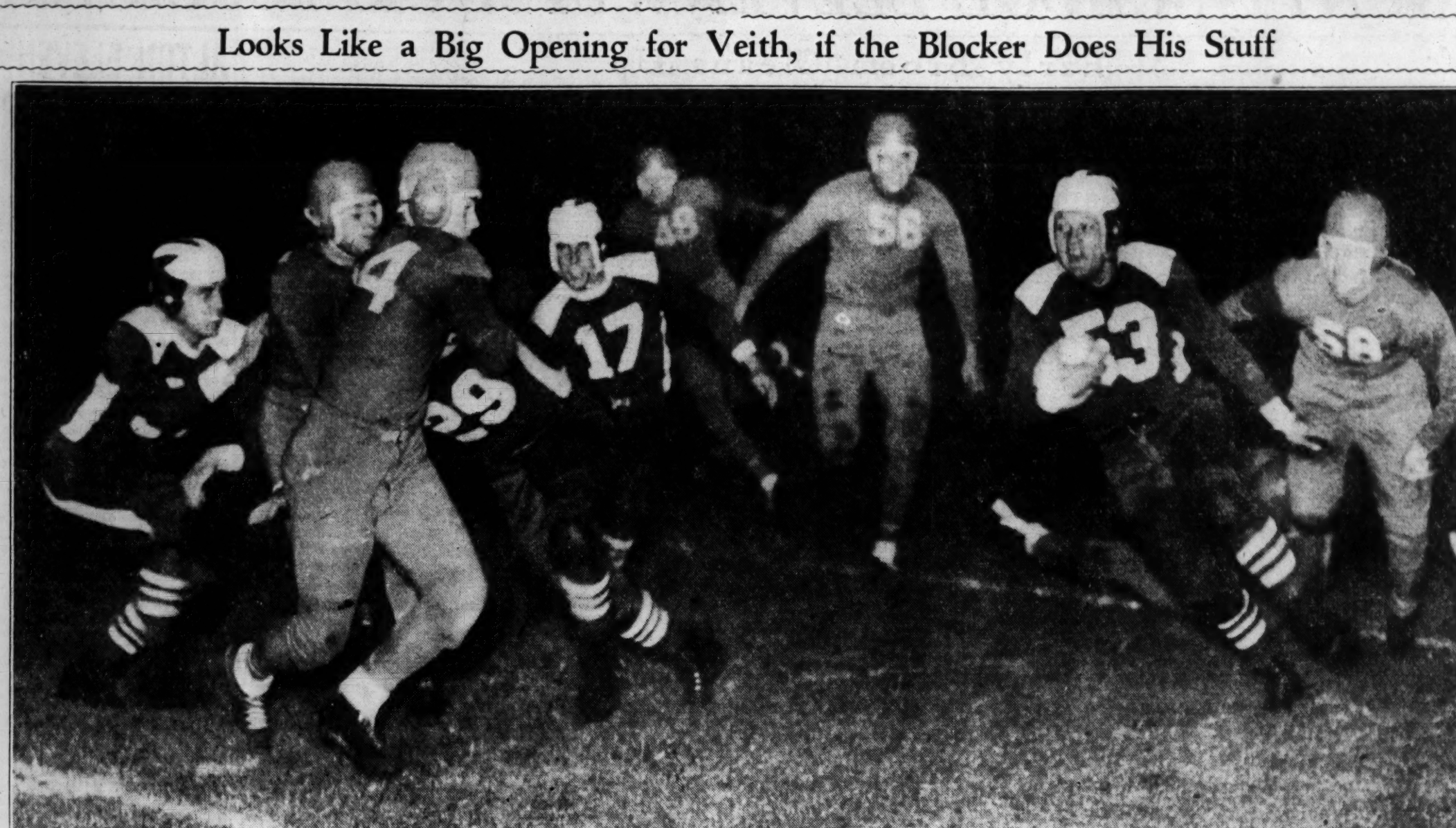
The Billikens began as though they were going to brush the Mines off the field. On the fourth play following the Rolla kick-off, Shea got away for a 59-yard run for a touchdown, and a few minutes later the Mines' punt was blocked. The Mines' right end for 16 yards and another score. Drone missed both tries for extra points.

Following these two touchdowns, the Mines braced and there was no further scoring nor little content gained in the remainder of the period, until the Mines, recovering Nunn's fumble on the St. Louis 25-yard line, rushed to the eight-yard line as the period ended.

Coach Muellerleile sent in a second-string team to start the second period and Taylor of Rolla immediately dashed eight yards for a touchdown, Ladd failing in a try from placement.

Receives Fumble and Scores.

The Billikens opened up their play a bit after this score and to a further scoring nor little content gained in the remainder of the period, until the Mines, recovering Nunn's fumble on the St. Louis 25-yard line, rushed to the eight-yard line as the period ended.



Jack Veith, St. Louis U. quarterback, finds a spot in the second period that appears O. K. Harley Ladd of Rolla is trying to get by the blockers, Pete Keleman (29) and Bill Clark (17), and Jimmy Wilson (58) is coming up from behind to help down Veith, who made a good gain on the play.

Lineups and Summary

ST. LOUIS U. (31): Mitchell, L.E.; Rosini, T.T.; Volmer, L.G.; Hartman, R.G.; Clancio, R.T.; Fitzgerald (C.), R.T.; Nunn, Q.R.; Kiesler, E.H.; Shea, F.B.

MO MINES (18): Folsom, Prough; Mattel, Spafford; Wilkey, Appleyard (C.); Murph, Nickel; Koziatek, Grania; Lenderie, Kiesler; Holman, Holman.

Score by quarters: St. Louis — 12, 6, 0, 13—31; Mines — 0, 0, 0, 0—0.

First downs: St. Louis 19, Mines 9.

Passes attempted: St. Louis 14, Mines 2; completed: St. Louis 2, Mines 2.

Penalties: St. Louis 8 for 90 yards; Mines 4 for 30 yards.

Substitutions: St. Louis—Best, Clark, Diffey, Gorman, Hemp, Hermann, Johnson, Keleman, McCormick, Paden, Ruhl, Totsch, Veith, Walker, Yates; Mines—Baumgart, Flannery, Aliger, Koziatek, Midgush, Axheim, Grania, Frost, Taylor, Volkmer, Ladd, Wilson, Kirwan.

Referee: Koziatek (St. Paul), umpire, Schommer (Chicago); linesman, Orr (Iowa State); field judge, Lewis (Washington).

Hemp failed to convert.

Shortly thereafter, the final touchdown of the battle went to Rolla when Koziatek's 15-yard pass went to Grania, who crossed the St. Louis line. The try was blocked.

Americans Will Use New Mounts in Second Game of Polo Title Series Today

By the Associated Press.

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 26.—Another near-capacity crowd of around 35,000 was expected to turn out at the Meadow Brook Club today to see what practically everybody regarded as a lost cause—the second game of the International polo series between the United States and Argentina for the cup of the Americas.

As a result of their overwhelming 21-9 victory in the opening game last Sunday, the Argentine quartet of Luis Duggan, Roberto Cavanagh, Andres Gazzotti and Manuel Andradra, was virtually conceded the second victory and the cup in advance.

If the Argentines should win, as expected, it would be the first since the cup was put into competition in 1928 that the Argentines have won.

Today's game originally was scheduled for last Wednesday but was postponed when rain made the field soggy. If it is necessary, it probably will be played Tuesday.

No Change in Lineup.

Although handed the worst beating ever suffered in international competition, the United States will ride out with the same array that battled the South Americans on even terms for the first half in the opener and then fell rapidly behind in the final chukkers.

George H. (Pete) Bostwick, who scored five goals, will be at No. 1. Behind him will be Herald Baldwin, who rode with England in the international cup series at Hurlingham in June; Jitchcock, only 10-goal player in the world, and John Hay Whitney, captain of the team. To offset the Argentines' pony strength, Hitchcock and his teammates invaded Long Island barns during the week in quest of new and faster mounts. They will be much better mounted than in the first match when they were forced to use their ponies several times while the South Americans' rode new horses in the last half.

Whether the new mounts will make any difference in the outcome is conjectural. If the invaders click as they did they will be hard to stop. While throttling Hitchcock, the combination of Luis Duggan, Roberto Cavanagh, Andres Gazzotti and Manuel Andradra, rode rough shod through the North Americans, with Cavanagh counting nine times from his No. 2 position.

In contrast the United States failed to play its usual well-rounded game. Bostwick made great gains for a half but Baldwin was completely off form, time and again missing the ball.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Local

St. Louis University 31, Missouri School of Mines (Rolla) 18.
Beaumont 24, Edwardsville 0.
Christian Brothers High 19, Maplewood 7.
Collinsville 19, University City 13.
Alton 25, Cleveland 7.
Granite City 13, Anna-Jonesboro 0.
Madison 6, Wellston 6.
Stanton 19, Wood River 6.
Normandy 0, St. Louis University High 0.

WEST.
Manchester 33, Central Normal 0.
Dubuque 6, Reibel 6.
Dubuque 6, Reibel 6.
Charlton Teachers 2, Minot Teachers 0.
Marquette Teachers 24, Peru Teachers 8.
Hendrix 6, Southwestern 0.
Central 7, Buena Vista 6.
North Dakota 15, Lohrer 6.
Tarkio 12, Wentworth 0.
Hendrix 6, Southwestern 0.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN.
Central 7, Buena Vista 6.
North Dakota 15, Lohrer 6.
Tarkio 12, Wentworth 0.
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Play-by-Play of Browns' First Game

FIRST—BROWNS—Lary hit a home run into the left field pavilion. Clift singled to left. Solters grounded to Lyons, whose throw to second was too late to catch Clift. Bell flied to Haas. Bottomley singled to left, scoring Clift and putting Solters on third. West forced Bottomley, Hayes to Appling. Hemsley popped to Appling. TWO RUNS.

WHITE SOX—Radcliff flied to Solters. Rosenthal walked. Haas also walked. Bonura doubled to left, scoring Rosenthal and putting Haas on third. Carey threw out Appling. Haas scoring and Bonura taking third. Hayes beat out a hit to Knott, Bonura scoring. Dykes flied to Bottomley. THREE RUNS.

SECOND—BROWNS—Carey flied to Radcliff. Knott struck out. Lary walked. Lary was picked off first. Lyons to Bonura.

WHITE SOX—Sewell popped to Clift. Bottomley leaped in the air and speared Sewell. Clift flied to West. Clift flied to West.

THIRD—BROWNS—Dykes threw out Clift. Solters singled to center. Bell hit into a double play, Appling to Hayes to Bonura.

WHITE SOX—Rosenthal flied to Bell. Haas struck out. Bonura singled to right center. Appling walked. Clift threw out Hayes.

FOURTH—BROWNS—Bottomley flied to Radcliff. West flied to Appling in short left. Hemsley doubled to left center. Carey flied to Sewell.

WHITE SOX—Dykes singled past Lary. Solters singled to left. Putting Dykes on third, and when Solters let the ball go through his legs, Dykes scored and Sewell went to third. Lyons walked. Radcliff singled to left, scoring Sewell and putting Lyons on second. Rosenthal bunted but forced Lyons to third. Knott to Clift. Haas was called out on strikes. Bonura lined to West. TWO RUNS.

FIFTH—BROWNS—Guiliani batted for Knott and Hayes threw him out. Lary singled to center. Radcliff backed up against the left field wall and hauled down Clift's drive. Solters forced Lary, Appling to Hayes.

WHITE SOX—Van Atta went to the mound for the Browns. Appling flied to Bell. Hayes bunted and Van Atta threw him out. Dykes singled through the box. Sewell flied to West.

CLEVELAND HIGH TAKES LEAD IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

By Davison O'Car.

Cleveland High defeated Central High, 4 to 0, in the St. Louis Public High School tennis championship at the Triple A Club yesterday and as a result of the victory passed Beaumont and Saldan in the standings. Prior to yesterday, the three schools were in a three-cornered tie for first place.

In the other matches, Beaumont won from McKinley, 4 to 0, and is now in second place. Saldan divided matches with Roosevelt to take third place. Central and McKinley remained tied for fifth place, with Blewett last.

Roosevelt won two singles matches from Saldan. Richard Wilhelm surprised with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over James Johnson. No. 1 Saldan player, while Robert Nelson defeated Richard Russell of Saldan, 6-3, 6-4. Ed Leazy played singles for Roosevelt yesterday, and put a splendid battle before losing to Robert Friedman, 6-3, 9-7. The Saldan doubles team, Stanley Waxman and Stanley Levy, outlasted Herbert Meredith and Jack Allen to win, 6-4, 8-6.

Henry Olden won his third successive singles match for Cleveland when he defeated Robert Eckhoff of Central yesterday. Howard Rollins also remained undefeated when he won from Leon Garden, Central's No. 1 singles player. Bud Blatter, No. 1 player on the Beaumont team, has won all his matches. Richard Wilhelm of Roosevelt is still undefeated. He led the No. 2 player on the Rough Riders squad, but yesterday was moved to first position on account of the absence of Robert Schroeder.

The teams will be idle today and tomorrow, but on Monday afternoon Beaumont will face Saldan in a match which will have an important bearing on the championship. In the other two contests, Roosevelt opposes McKinley, while Ben Blewett will play Central High.

Yesterday's Results.

CLEVELAND 4, CENTRAL 0.
Singles—Carl Feuchtinger, Cleveland, defeated Joe Trynicki, Central, 6-4, 6-1; Henry Olden, Cleveland, defeated Robert Eckhoff, Central, 6-3, 6-4; Howard Rollins, Cleveland, defeated Leon Garden, Central, 6-3, 6-4; Ed Leazy, Cleveland, defeated Richard Russell, Saldan, 6-3, 6-4; Douglas-Fred Hoffmeister and Gilbert Bell of Cleveland, defeated Robert Eckhoff and Harold Heidegger, Central, 6-3, 6-4.

BEAUMONT 4, MCKINLEY 0.
Singles—Robert Blatter, Beaumont, defeated Leon Garden, Central, 6-3, 6-4; James Johnson, Beaumont, defeated Stanley Waxman, McKinley, 6-0, 6-3; Myron Schurr, McKinley, 6-0, 6-3; Douglas-Fred Hoffmeister and Gilbert Bell of Cleveland, defeated Robert Eckhoff and Harold Heidegger, Central, 6-3, 6-4.

ROOSEVELT 2, SOLDAN 2.
Singles—Richard Wilhelm, Roosevelt, defeated James Johnson, Beaumont, 6-3, 9-7; Robert Nelson, Roosevelt, defeated Richard Russell, Saldan, 6-3, 6-4; Stanley Waxman and Stanley Levy, Saldan, defeated Herbert Meredith and Jack Allen, Central, 6-4, 8-6.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

Team. W. L. Pct.
Cleveland — 10 — 0 .833
Beaumont — 10 — 0 .833
Saldan — 7 — 3 .692
Roosevelt — 7 — 3 .692
Central — 4 — 6 .400
McKinley — 2 — 10 .167
Blewett — 1 — 7 .125

Eggman, Gordon Win in Feature Doubles Match

Teddy Eggman and Jack Gordon defeated Gus Boehmer and Bert Lambert in the feature match of yesterday's play in the Joseph L. Werner invitation men's doubles tennis tournament. The match was a first-round affair, Eggman and Gordon winning, 6-4, 6-4.

Sam Gordon and Henry Cushman also advanced in the play by defeating Virgil Lewis and Sid Over, 6-4, 6-3. The remaining match between Russell Hadden and Monroe Lewis and the team of Henry Kaltenbach and Dr. E. L. Keyes was not finished on account of darkness. Hadden and Over won the first set, 8-6, but lost the second, 6-3. The final set will be played this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Herbert Weinstein and Joyce Portnow will oppose Sam Gordon and Cushman in a second-round match scheduled to start at noon today. Joseph Werner and Karl Hodge will meet Eggman and Jack Gordon at 3 o'clock, while an hour later McNeill Smith and Robert Weinstein will play Wayne Smith and William Kreuger.

Temple Eleven Defeats Centre College, 50 to 7

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26. — Temple University's Owls, flashing power in their ground attack and precision in the air, coasted to a 50 to 7 victory last night over Centre college, of Kentucky, in the East's first intercollegiate football game of the season.

From the very outset, when Pete Smith raced back 89 yards with Centre's kick-off for the first of Temple's seven touchdowns, the outcome was apparent.

With a smoothly functioning line opening huge holes in the bewildered Colonels' defense, Temple ran through for three touchdowns in the first period, another each in the second and third, and two in the fourth. A safety and six conversions contributed to the total.

Not until the waning moments of the game could the courageous Colonels split the Owls' defense. Then it was with lightning speed as C. Gaines returned Lukac's kick-off 61 yards to put the ball on the Temple 25. German, shaking off two tacklers, went over on the next play.

Missouri's 'B' Eleven Defeats Rockhurst Team

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 26. — The University of Missouri "B" football team made it two in a row by downing Rockhurst College here last night, 20 to 0, the same score by which it defeated Chillicothe Business College last week.

The Tigers unleashed a power drive in the first quarter which ended in a deceptive five-yard spin for a touchdown by Ewing. Goal kick failed and there the score stayed until the final period.

Ewing helped spear a drive to the Rockhurst two-yard line in the fourth quarter, then turned the scoring job over to Mondala, with Bearce kicking the thirteenth point. Mondala featured the final touchdown spurt, but Raleigh circled and cut two yards away for the counter. Goal was kicked.

Stenger Named Coach

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Appointment of Grant N. Stenger, former athletic director at Wheaton High School, as basketball coach and instructor in physical training at Armour Tech. was announced yesterday by John J. Schommer, athletic director at Armour Tech. Stenger succeeds W. C. Craft, who resigned to enter private business.

Stenger allowed the Steers but three hits in last night's game, while the Oilers got to Fred Marberry for nine. The Oilers' fielders also were on their toes at all times and the Mavs did not even threaten except once, when they filled the bases with the help of two errors by the Oilers.

Score by innings:
Dallas — 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 3
Tulsa — 2 0 0 0 0 1 1 3 2 2
Batteries—Marberry and Rensa; Stein and Jackson.

Big Gate Predicted.

The prices for the Barney Ross-Jack Carroll championship fight at Sydney, N. S. W., Dec. 8, are \$25 down to \$5. It is predicted that the gate will run close to \$175,000.

Tulsa Club Wins Second Straight In Texas Series

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 26.—Two up, the Tulsa Oilers were here today to resume play against the Dallas Steers tonight in the playoff of the Shughnessy final series. The teams came here after the Oilers defeated the Mavs, 3 to 0, in their second game last night at Tulsa. The third game, scheduled for today, was prevented by rain.

Stein allowed the Steers but three hits in last night's game, while the Oilers got to Fred Marberry for nine. The Oilers' fielders also were on their toes at all times and the Mavs did not even threaten except once, when they filled the bases with the help of two errors by the Oilers.

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TROTTER STARS TO COMPETE IN KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 26. — With 400 horses on the ground, including Rosalind and Greyhound, respective winners of the Hambletonian this year and last, and Twilight Song, champion two-year-old trotter, prospects for the sixtieth annual Grand Circuit meeting, which opened here today, are considered the brightest in history.

The inaugural day features will be the two-year-old trotting Futurity, in which Royce and Newman will be the main attraction. The 2:14 trot. Three other races on the card will bring together some of the outstanding performers in the lower divisions.

The Senior \$10,000 Kentucky Futurity, in which Royce and Newman will be the main attraction. The 2:14 trot. Three other races on the card will bring together some of the outstanding performers in the lower divisions.

May Rematch Wrestlers

The next Coliseum wrestling show will take place next Thursday night, Bill Schwabe announced last night. Schwabe is attempting to rematch Chris Zaharias and Eddie Newman for the feature match. Zaharias won over Newman in a thrilling bout on the last Coliseum card.

SPECIAL TRAIN DIRECT TO STADIUM ILLINOIS-SO. CALIFORNIA FOOTBALL GAME

SATURDAY, OCT. 10th

Leave St. Louis 8 A. M. Leave Champaign immediately after game.

\$5.25 Round Trip Honored in Pullmans

\$3.50 Round Trip Coaches Only

ROUND TRIP PULLMAN FARES

Seat \$1.80 Compartment \$7.20 Drawing Room \$10.80

Dining Car Coaches

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F. D. MILLER, General Passenger Agent

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

COUNTY SCHOOL ELEVENS UPSET IN OPENING GAMES

1870



The Bear Ideal

HED not the melancholy groan when football coaches sigh and moan, "Ah, we're in it!"

With nothing but the pick and cream, The makings of an all-star team, Ah, we're in it!

The team's the best he's had in years.

But Coach is on the verge of tears, The sky is gray.

We note his corrugated brow, And cannot help but wonder how He gets that way.

Too True.

We can't touch for the inability, Of 50,000,000 Frenchmen but the showing of the Boston Red Sox indicates that 3,000,000 iron men can be wrong.

In fact, the power of money can an awful wallop when Yawkey's Millions are bogged down in the lower brackets of second division.

When Jack Freedman, manager of Al Ettore, said that Joe Louis would not put Al away in six rounds, he was absolutely right. He did it in five scant.

Knock, knock, Who's there? Stylist.

Stylist who? Stylist were doing something about that obnoxious golf rule.

Although Ty Cobb had to look in a mirror every time he shaved, he didn't know a great ball player when he saw one. Ty turned down Carl Hubbell in 1926.

Knock, knock, Who's there? Dizzy.

Dizzy who? Dizzy ever to a Dean walking, Sylvia Legg.

Don't know about that, Sylvia, but you may have noticed that Dizzy didn't see Reds walking when he struck out nine in six innings Thursday afternoon.

The shades of night were falling fast, in the first half of the sixth inning, so Dizzy struck out the side and called it a game.

The Boston Bees were running time to form when they made the Giants go 10 innings to clinch the flag.

The Bees are no longer the Braves but they are still Indian givers. After making it possible for the Giants to win the pennant by putting the Cardinals over the hump, they did their best to take it away from them.

The Bees have been a thorn in the side of the Cards all season.

Those in favor of changing their name to the Hornets say aye.

ALGONQUIN GOLFERS TAKE MOST HONORS IN WOMEN'S EVENT

Algonquin golfers took all the honors in the first flight of the weekly tournament of the St. Louis Women's District Golf Association yesterday. In the play at the St. Louis Country Club, Mrs. P. E. Lakin won low net with 86, Mrs. J. L. Bauman won the blind hole event, and Mrs. Bert Owen and Mrs. Clayton Wolfe tied for the low putt honors with 30 strokes apiece.

Other results were:

Second flight: Low net—Mrs. M. C. Ritting and Mrs. H. Grizzle, both 90; Mrs. J. A. Miller, 91; Mrs. H. C. Ritting, 92; Mrs. J. A. Miller, 93; Mrs. H. C. Ritting, 94; Mrs. J. A. Miller, 95; Mrs. H. C. Ritting, 96; Mrs. J. A. Miller, 97; Mrs. H. C. Ritting, 98; Mrs. J. A. Miller, 99; Mrs. H. C. Ritting, 100.

CAPE TEACHERS LOSE TO HENDRIX COLLEGE

By the Associated Press.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Sept. 26.—Reputing a last-period scrap, Hendrix College of Conway, Ark., defeated the Cape Girardeau Teachers' College Indians last night 6 to 0.

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Racing Results

At Woodbine.

Weather: Clear. Track: Fast.

First race, six furlongs, 1:10.40. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 739. 740. 741. 742. 743. 744. 745. 746. 747. 748. 749. 750. 751. 752. 753. 754. 755. 756. 757. 758. 759. 760. 761. 762. 763. 764. 765. 766. 767. 768. 769. 770. 771. 772. 773. 774. 775. 776. 777. 778. 779. 780. 781. 782. 783. 784. 785. 786. 787. 788. 789. 790. 791. 792. 793. 794. 795. 796. 797. 798. 799. 800. 801. 802. 803. 804. 805. 806. 807. 808. 809. 810. 811. 812. 813. 814. 815. 816. 817. 818. 819. 820. 821. 822. 823. 824. 825. 826. 827. 828. 829. 830. 831. 832. 833. 834. 835. 836. 837. 838. 839. 840. 841. 842. 843. 844. 845. 846. 847. 848. 849. 850. 851. 852. 853. 854. 855. 856. 857. 858. 859. 860. 861. 862. 863. 864. 865. 866. 867. 868. 869. 870. 871. 872. 873. 874. 875. 876. 877. 878. 879. 880. 881. 882. 883. 884. 885. 886. 887. 888. 889. 890. 891. 892. 893. 894. 895. 896. 897. 898. 899. 900. 901. 902. 903. 904. 905. 906. 907. 908. 909. 910. 911. 912. 913. 914. 915. 916. 917. 918. 919. 920. 921. 922. 923. 924. 925. 926. 927. 928. 929. 930. 931. 932. 933. 934. 935. 936. 937. 938. 939. 940. 941. 942. 943. 944. 945. 946. 947. 948. 949. 950. 951. 952. 953. 954. 955. 956. 957. 958. 959. 960. 961. 962. 963. 964. 965. 966. 967. 968. 969. 970. 971. 972. 973. 974. 975. 976. 977. 978. 979. 980. 981. 982. 983. 984. 985. 986. 987. 988. 989. 990. 991. 992. 993. 994. 995. 996. 997. 998. 999. 1000.

ENTRIES

At Lincoln Fields.

First race, six furlongs, 1:10.40. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 739. 740. 741. 742. 743. 744. 745. 746. 747. 748. 749. 750. 751. 752. 753. 754. 755. 756. 757. 758. 759. 760. 761. 762. 763. 764. 765. 766. 767. 768. 769. 770. 771. 772. 773. 774. 775. 776. 777. 778. 779. 780. 781. 782. 783. 784. 785. 786. 787. 788. 789. 790. 791. 792. 793. 794. 795. 796. 797. 798. 799. 800. 801. 802. 803. 804. 805. 806. 807. 808. 809. 810. 811. 812. 813. 814. 815. 816. 817. 818. 819. 820. 821. 822. 823. 824. 825. 826. 827. 828. 829. 830. 831. 832. 833. 834. 835. 836. 837. 838. 839. 840. 841. 842. 843. 844. 845. 846. 847. 848. 849. 850. 851. 852. 853. 854. 855. 856. 857. 858. 859. 860. 861. 862. 863. 864. 865. 866. 867. 868. 869. 870. 871. 872. 873. 874. 875. 876. 877. 878. 879. 880. 881. 882. 883. 884. 885. 886. 887. 888. 889. 890. 891. 892. 893. 894. 895. 896. 897. 898. 899. 900. 901. 902. 903. 904. 905. 906. 907. 908. 909. 910. 911. 912. 913. 914. 915. 916. 917. 918. 919. 920. 921. 922. 923. 924. 925. 926. 927. 928. 929. 930. 931. 932. 933. 934. 935. 936. 937. 938. 939. 940. 941. 942. 943. 944. 945. 946. 947. 948. 949. 950. 951. 952. 953. 954. 955. 956. 957. 958. 959. 960. 961. 962. 963. 964. 965. 966. 967. 968. 969. 970. 971. 972. 973. 974. 975. 976. 977. 978. 979. 980. 981. 982. 983. 984. 985. 986. 987. 988. 989. 990. 991. 992. 993. 994. 995. 996. 997. 998. 999. 1000.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1936

MOBILES FOR SALE

MONEY BACK ED CARS

ALL MODELS

NO RED TAPE

YOU TAKE ANOTHER CAR, OR CAR, MAKE A DEAL, IF TWO DAYS RETURN CAR WILL BE REFUNDED

ten Guarantee

ARCH

Ford Dealer

NORTH OF DELMAR

BARGAIN CENTER

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

Office Furniture and Equipment

Entire Equipment Used by the Continental Life Insurance Co. Can be purchased at attractive prices. Third floor, Continental Life Building.

DRUG FIXTURES—Soda fountain, new, used. McKesson-Merrell Drug, 2 N. 4th.

FIXTURES for any business; new or used. RENNINGER, 1007-09 Market st.

OFFICE FIXTURES

HOUSTON FIXTURE, 1001-03 N. 6th. PRICED RIGHT—GAR. 8533.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

CANNON STOVES, \$4.95

Sherman Park Furn., 5040 Easton.

CIRCULATORS, \$14.95

Trade in your old coal stove. Sherman Park Furn., 5040 Easton.

DINING-ROOM SET—Good condition, 12 chairs. 6128 Waterman, 3d floor.

FURNITURE—Taken out of storage, 2 piece overstuffed, pull-up chair, radio; good condition; very reasonable. PA. 3030W, 7438 Washington, half block east of Hanley road.

FURNITURE—Contents 5 rooms and bathroom. 5011 Graham, Fls. 7419.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—No dealers. 1236A Moorlands Dr., Richmond 114.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

FR. 4277 HIGH PRICES PAID FURNITURE, STOVES, ETC.

FURNITURE, rugs, stoves, flats, any amount, anywhere. Riley, Grand 0033.

GOOD PRICES PAID—GARFIELD 6128 Sunday and evenings. CAbey 8294.

MUSICAL

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Musical Employment

MUSICIANS—Two; one must be singer; must have own instruments. Call at 401 S. Broadway.

MUSICIANS Wtd. Or organized bands. Call JE 5640. Apt. 413.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Attention, Service Car Drivers! Fine 7-Pass. Cars.

1932 Nash Sedan. Bargain.

1931 Packard Standard Sedan.

1930 Packard Limousine.

1931 Marmon. Very fine car.

1930 Lincoln Limousine.

1928 Buick. Clean. Bargain.

WEST SIDE BUICK FO. 0124

Kingshighway & McPherson.

MONARCH

MORE THAN YOU EXPECT and Then Some. Compare Our Prices Before You Buy

KINGSHIGHWAY North of DELMAR

Price Down

'33 Chevrolet sedan ——— \$259.00

'33 Dodge sedan ——— 269.00

'32 Ford sedan ——— 195.00

'32 Ford coupe ——— 195.00

'33 Plymouth coupe ——— 239.00

'34 Plymouth coupe ——— 439.00

'32 Ford roadster ——— 195.00

BLINK, 2213 S. GRAND

Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

4605 DELMAR

ALL AUTOS bought cash; we need them. 2213 S. Grand. FRANK 8922.

ATTENTION — Wm. Nichols going in business; 100 autos wanted; high prices paid. 2819 Gravois. LA. 3106.

AUTOS Wtd.—Just starting to buy; cash. Miller, 2651 Gravois. FR. 8806.

AUTOS Wtd.—All kinds of late model; high prices paid. 4619 Gravois av.

MONARCH buys cars for cash. Bring title. 718 N. Kingshighway.

100 AUTOS and trucks wanted. Fishel Auto Sales, 4163 Manchester. FR. 8749.

For Hire

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

Coaches For Sale

CHEVROLET—Coach, '36; will sacrifice; can finance \$495; leaving town. 1610 N. 36th. East 3109J.

Sedans For Sale

CHEVROLET—1936 Airflow Imperial sedan, fully equipped, including heater, radio and 1936 Chrysler de luxe 8 sedan; these cars have been used by Chrysler executives only; priced \$1200 and \$875, respectively. Benjamin C. Helm, Chrysler Regional Manager, Continental Bldg., 36-3070. Call Sunday, JE. 4651.

OLDSMOBILE—8; sedan; 1936; must sell returning to school. CA. 0180W.

Trucks For Sale

TRUCK—Chevrolet; \$29; moving van with side curtains. RO 0806.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS

IMMEDIATE SERVICE

MORE CASH ADVANCED,

PAYMENTS REDUCED

ANY YEAR, MAKE OR MODEL

LAWFUL RATES—NO Co-Signers

LOCAL FINANCE CO.

N. W. Cor. Grand and Page

Open Evenings 9 P. M. FR. 1852

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN — Clothing, jewelry, shotguns, radio or anything. 4111 Flacoy

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

INTERESTING INTERIOR FOR COLLECTOR'S HOME
FALL STYLES IN BLACK AND WHITE
SERIAL STORY COMMENT TED COOK

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1936.

PAGES 1-6C

PART THREE

SPANISH MILITIAMEN MARCHING IN MADRID



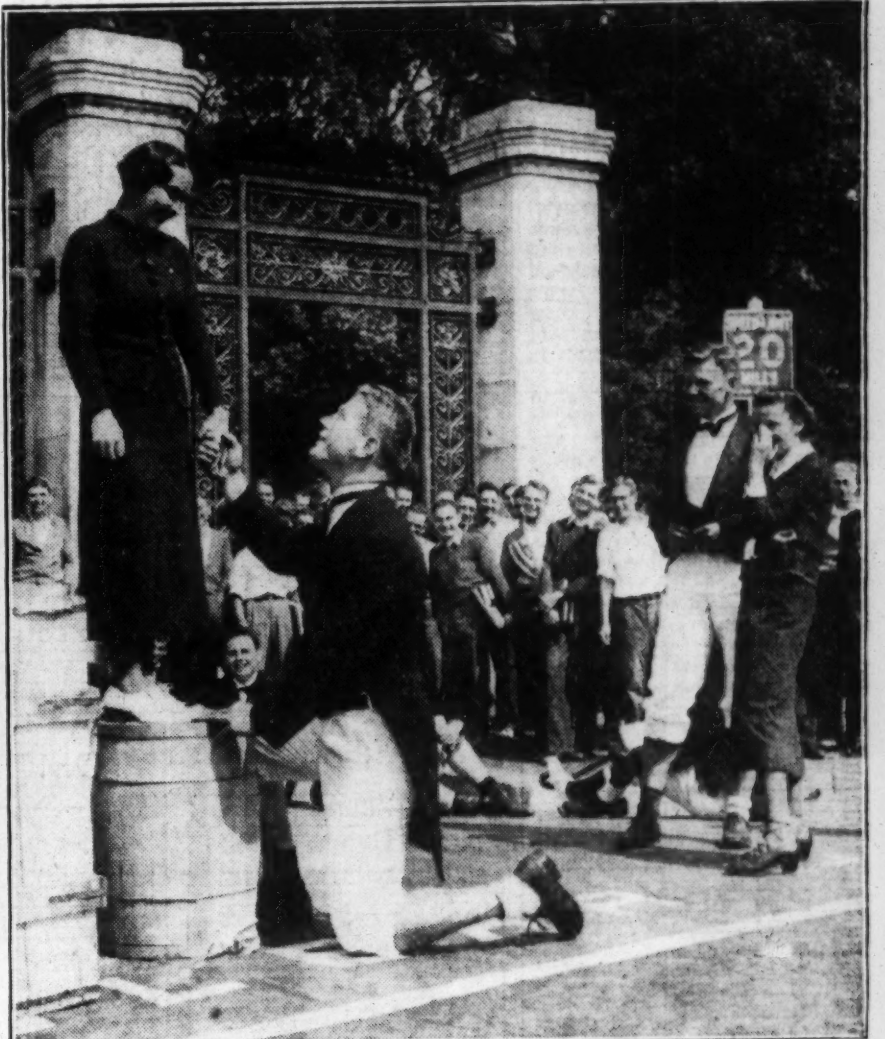
Before their departure to take part in operations on the Central fronts under their commander, Capt. Bayo.

HEADING HOMEWARD



Mrs. Beryl Markham, British woman flyer who flew from England to Nova Scotia, shown as she sailed from New York for London.

PUBLIC LESSON IN THE ART OF PROPOSING



A University of California student, clad in a castoff dress coat and linen knickerbockers, "proposing" to a co-ed as part of the initiation rites of a school society at Berkeley.

ONE PHASE OF A CAMPAIGN FOR OFFICE



Governor Alf Landon, the Republican presidential candidate, accepting a box of cheese as his train makes a brief stop at Marshfield, Wis. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

FINGER-PRINTING FOR CHILDREN



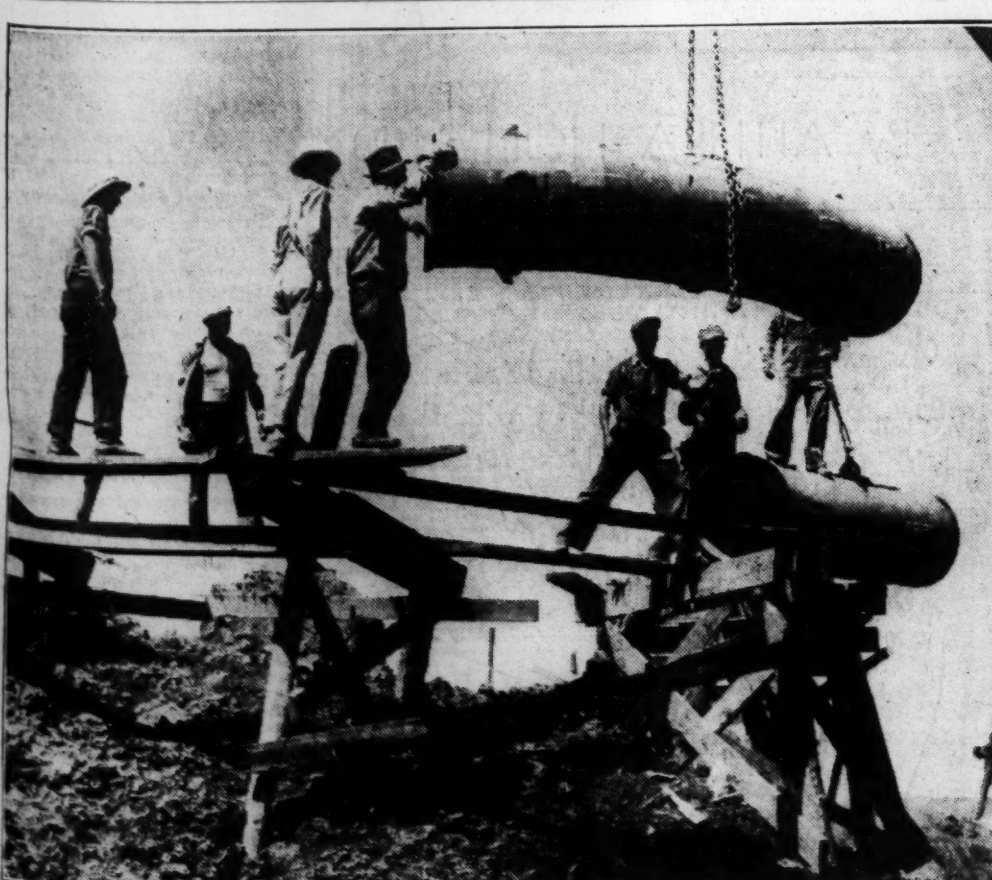
Identification Officer Patrick O'Grady of Mount Clemens, Mich., taking the prints of Kathleen Arnsby, 4, and her brother, Bobby, 2, as an aid toward the prevention of kidnappings. More than 400 children of Mount Clemens have been finger-printed to date.

AMELIA EARHART ON FOOTBALL GRIDIRON



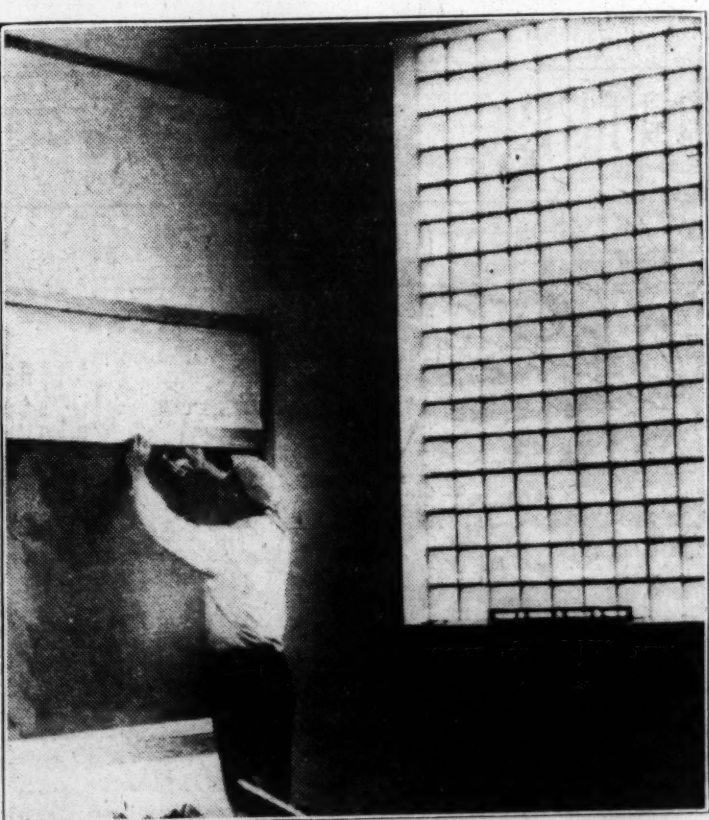
The famous woman flyer at Purdue University prior to watching a work-out of the team. Others, from the left, are Eugene L. Vidal, director of the U. S. Bureau of Air Commerce; Head Coach Noble E. Kizer, and E. C. Elliott, president of the school.

CONSTRUCTION STARTS ON NEW MISSOURI RIVER DAM



At Fort Peck, Montana, after the initial allotment of funds had been made by the Public Works Administration.

WINDOWLESS SCHOOL ROOM



Being constructed as a PWA project at Whitedale, Mich. The room, air-conditioned in addition to being without windows, is designed to minimize the danger of cold epidemics among the children. Natural light is provided by sections of vacuum glassbrick.

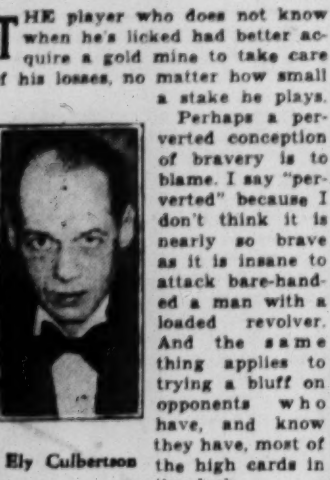
STUDENTS IN FIGHT DURING HIGH SCHOOL STRIKE



Striking and non-striking students of New Kensington (Pa.) High School are shown in a hand-to-hand encounter following an attempt of non-strikers to break through a picket line. "Indefinite" detention after school for students who violated school laws was reported to be one of the original causes of the strike.

ON "Insane Bravery"

By Ely Culbertson



Ely Culbertson

THE player who does not know when he's licked had better acquire a gold mine to take care of his losses, no matter how small a stake he plays. Perhaps a perverted conception of bravery is to blame. I say "perverted" because I don't think it is nearly so brave as it is insane to attack bare-handed a man with a loaded revolver. And the same thing applies to trying a bluff on opponents who have, and know they have, most of the high cards in the deck.

Both sides vulnerable. East-West 90 part-score.

North

| | |
|------|-------|
| AKQ7 | 98 |
| K6 | AQ984 |
| J97 | A106 |
| Q983 | J102 |

South

| | |
|--------|-------|
| 106542 | 98 |
| 76 | AQ984 |
| 8632 | A106 |
| 74 | J102 |

The bidding:

| | | | |
|--------|---------|----------|---------|
| North | East | South | West |
| 1 club | 1 heart | Pass | 1 spade |
| Double | Pass | 1 no tr. | Double |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | Pass |

It is hard to choose the right adjective (or expletive) with which to describe North's takeout double. He had opened a hand on as near to minimum values as one could find; his partner, who undoubtedly knew the score as well as North did, could find no bid or raise over East's one heart. But on top of that was the fact that West's spade bid gave South another chance to defend if he should want to, without North's ridiculous urging. Had West passed to the heart bid, there would have been some justification (however infinitesimal) for North to hold the bidding open for possible secondary action on South's part. As the bidding actually went, the takeout double was sheer gall. South might have chosen more wisely with a response of two diamonds, rather than his one trump, but he would have been at least as badly off.

WEST opened the spade king and followed up with the queen, after which he shifted to the king and then the six of hearts. East won the second heart lead and now, rather than concede dummy's ten of hearts by clearing the suit, led the club jack. With only hope that of throwing the defenders on lead, declarer won with dummy's king and returned the ace and a low club. West overtook East's ten on the third round, cashed the fourth club and the ace of spades (the latter card compelling dummy to blank the king-queen of diamonds), and then led a diamond. East won with the ace and threw dummy back on lead with a diamond, to force a lead away from the 10-7 of hearts to East's overlying tenace. Thus declarer (or more properly speaking, North, since the poor declarer had nothing to do with the matter) was held to three tricks, for an 1100-point penalty.

And I have no doubt, since the North type of player does on blameworthy for 95 per cent of all adversity, that he earned his "luck" when the opponents sailed out with the rubber on the very next hand.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: Is there a penalty for looking at a quitted trick?

Answer: Yes—if a quitted trick is looked at before the end of the hand, the opponents score 50 points in their premium score unless—

(a) there is a difference of opinion as to which hand won it.

(b) it is found to contain an incorrect number of cards.

(c) or it is necessary to turn it in order to substitute a correct card.

Better Fried Potatoes

If the French friend potatoes are soggy your fat probably was not hot enough. Heat the fat until you see a faint blue smoke arising, then put in the potatoes. Do not crowd them or they will not cook evenly; just cook a few at a time. Drain on brown paper and sprinkle with salt.

Quince and Raisin Marmalade

Wash, remove seeds and cut enough quinces to make 4 cups. Cover with four cups of water and cook slowly for one and one-half hours. Rub through a sieve. Add three cups sugar and one and one-half cups raisins and cook for 20 minutes slowly, stirring frequently to prevent burning. Pour into sterilized jars and seal when cold.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



Gene Ahern

SO YOUR DAD IS A FOOTBALL ENTHUSIAST, TOO, EH?—WELL, HE'LL RECALL THE GREAT GRIDIRON EXPLOITS OF "TORNADO PUFFLE!"—MENTION IN YOUR NEXT LETTER TO THE PATER, THAT YOU ARE ROOMING AT MY HOSTELRY—YES, AND I'LL AUTOGRAPH THE LETTER!—HE'LL TELL YOU HOW I USED TO FORWARD PASS TO MYSELF!—HOW THE TACKLERS USED TO DRIP OFF ME ON 90-YARD RUNS!—HOW IN FOUR YEARS OF PLAYING, TIME-OUT FOR ME WAS JUST ONCE, TO PUT MY LEG IN SPLINTS!

BUT, JUDGE, I WAS LOOKING OVER TH' RECORD BOOK AN' THERE ISN'T A WHISPER IN IT ABOUT YOU!

THAT HAPPENED BEFORE IT WAS WRITTEN, KID! YOU'LL HAVE TO REFER TO OLD DREAM-BOOKS!

AND HE'S IN THE CITY DIRECTORY.

7-26

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HOME SERVICE

Teach Yourself Smart New Dance Steps

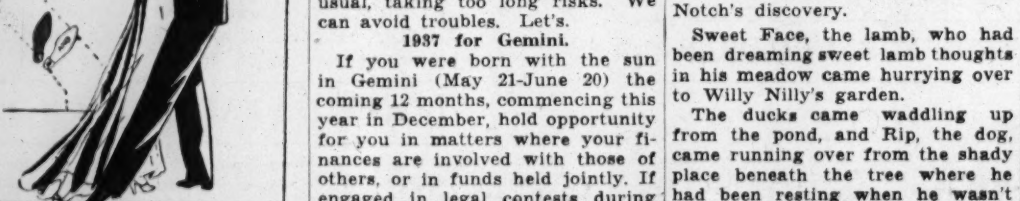


Illustration of a couple dancing

CLEVER Steve and Stella! They've learned the slickest fox-trot step—the Westchester! How gracefully they skim along after their easy home practice.

Starting with left foot, Steve takes four long slow steps forward—one beat of fox-trot music to each step. Then, as diagram shows, on count one, he takes a short, quick step diagonally forward with left foot AND close right foot to left; count two, steps diagonally forward with left; count three, takes a long, slow step forward with right foot.

Meanwhile Stella steps backward with right foot on count one.

You, too, can teach yourself to dance. Our 32-page booklet gives step-by-step lessons by a famous dancing instructor; clear diagrams for basic steps—chasse, waltz, balance and pivot. Combine these basic steps into fox-trot, waltz, tango, rumba.

Send 10c for your copy of SELF-INSTRUCTION IN B A L L ROOM DANCING to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Home Service, 635 Sixth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Orange Cocktails

When entertaining the serving-drinkers and yet desirous of serving some attractive hors d'oeuvres mix up this harmless concoction and put it in the cocktail shaker. Two-thirds cup orange juice, two tablespoons lemon juice, two tablespoons honey, a few grains of salt, ice. Shake well and serve at once.

Tuesday.

A day of double meanings and doubts; hold the final say-so.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Rendered chicken fat is delicious in pastry instead of lard.

Small Child's Picnic

Sometimes the little girl or boy is too young to share in the picnic feast, though thoroughly enjoys the picnic itself. A small box or basket, carrying low jelly tumblers containing her stewed fruits, vegetables, etc., may be added to the bundles for the picnic and the young lady is all fixed with the correct food, with no trouble when it comes time to eat.

THINK HARD, McGEE!

(Personal—Saturday Review.)

BILL, McGEE—Recall the book orgy at Arbuthnot's, December 31, and write to your Irish pal, Important, Carolyn Sullivan.

And then there's that period in a woman's life when a new hat makes her look different—but not enough.

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Encouragement When Children Begin Writing

Penmanship Is a Personal Expression and Cannot Be Otherwise.

By Angelo Patri

WHEN the children begin to read the pictures and words about them, they begin to write. The long pencil marks they make on the walls, the queer figures they scrawl, are their first attempts at writing. They ought to be given the piece of black-board cloth and the bit of crayon they need and encouraged to their writing where it cannot harm anything or displease anybody. They need to begin to write.

When they get to school they have to learn penmanship. That is necessary, too. The trouble lies in the way many of them are taught to do this penmanship. The muscular movement methods that insist upon certain skilled adjustments of nerves and muscles beyond the power of beginners make life miserable for little children. Not until the child's hands and forearm are well developed and coordinated can he speed his penmanship and use his muscular movement accurately.

Because beginners had so much trouble with this muscular-movement scheme some schools took to manuscript writing, that is, printing instead of writing. This allowed the children to draw their letters painstakingly, getting the correct forms, making legible work instead of trying to make the movements they could not make accurately.

But alas! The manuscript writing that I see is almost as illegible as the script I used to see. The chief desiderium in all handwriting is its legibility. Writing is to be read, and the clearer it is, the more easily it is read, the closer it comes to fulfilling its purpose. Now when a child prints words he must observe their forms, and each letter must be made according to its form. A row of letters that ignore the pattern are not beautiful and certainly not legible. Manuscript writing fails if it is not legible and beautiful.

First, in all writing, it is necessary to establish the slant. Show the children the up-and-down lines in the letters, the important structural lines. Let them make the lines and establish their own slant. Each child will vary that line according to his vision, his feeling and control. Writing is a personal expression and cannot be otherwise.

After establishing the slant, show that space is important and establish the spacing between the lines, letters and words. Again this spacing will be characteristic of the child, but that is as it is. Now set the pattern of the type to be used and stick to it. Each letter must be made to this pattern. The child's touch will individualize the pattern, but the type will stand.

Give the children time to do this work carefully and painstakingly and maintain the standard of legibility and beauty. Otherwise they are just as well off struggling with the muscular movement. They will have the same result—a messy scrawl. Whether that scrawl is printed or written will not matter. It is a bad business.

As the children advance in the grades they can be taught any system of penmanship desirable. Legibility is the heart of the matter, not speed. Typewriters are for speed. Handwriting is for clarity, beauty and characteristic expression of the person using the pen.

My gal is a problem—she hasn't learned the tricks Ladies deem essential in Nineteen Thirty-Six; She can't ride a surf-board, mix a Planters' Punch, Helter-Skelter through the night then sleep 'til after lunch. She can't sing a torch song, neither can she tap; For intricate swing jitters she doesn't give a rap. But she'll do, and nicely, because, when I say, "No," She doesn't try to drag me to a motion picture show . . . She can take a tin of shrimps—or anything—And concoct a dish that's fit for a king. But what's more important, when I'm feeling low With a migrain headache she will meekly go Fetch hot water bottles (the ones that do not weep) And calm my pounding brow until I fall fast asleep. She can find my glasses—and what joy! What a bliss!—When I'm bowling on the green she writes a rhyme like this!

AT LEAST IT'S SETTLED (Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

In spite of the grandstand "wolves" who razed their every misdeed, the Lamar Redbirds crushed the Lamar Boosters, 29 to 8, in a game between the two local teams at the Lamar grounds, Sunday afternoon.

The game climaxed the arguments that have gone on all season as to the relative strength of the teams and should remove any possible doubt on this question. However, though the Redbirds piled up a huge score and won easily, their play was far from impressive.

Billy Bain, the popular local barber, twirled the entire game for the Redbirds and gave up seven hits.

It's strange how meek and placid guys Come home with battered, blackened eyes.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella:

I met a man not long ago who treats me very nice. Now I'm beginning to think he's too nice. He's so polite I want to scream—and yet he wants me to marry him. Do you know the type?—Perplexed.

Ans.—I sure do. He's the kind of man who asks for whipped cream on a Martini.

—A ("Sour Puss") Bella.

TOUGH LUCK, JEPHTHA (Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

Heavy Griffen and Ed McKee left Thursday afternoon for the annual meeting of the Fox Hunters Association at Everton. The real object of this annual convocation is to enable the boys that own the potlickers and love 'em better than their wives to gather beneath the trees and swap yarns. Jephtha Jolly couldn't go with Ed and Heavy as his Missus cracked down on him and said he had to stay at home and work on the W.P.A. Jephtha says that the whole world, including his wife, is agin a poor man.

Simile—

Pained as the expression on a Townsendite's face when asked, "Where's the money comin' from?"

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

I'm not blushing—that's just sunburn.

Take the witness.

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Last Souvenir Stamp Sheet Is Withdrawn

Century of Progress Issue of 1933—News for Collectors.

THE Post Office Department has withdrawn from sale to the public at the Philatelic Agency the last of the special souvenir sheets of postage stamps which have been issued by the present postal administration. The sheet withdrawn was the imperforate unguessed sheet of 25 three-cent stamps of the Century of Progress issue.

This sheet was first placed on sale at the Philatelic Station in Chicago on Aug. 25, 1933, at the time of the convention of the American Philatelic Society. The sheet was also placed on sale on Aug. 28, 1933, at the Century of Progress Postal Station on the Exposition grounds. Since that time this sheet has been available to stamp collectors only at the Philatelic Agency in Washington, D. C. These stamps were not placed on sale at any other post offices. The sheet was withdrawn from sale Sept. 15 of this year. The original authorization consisted of 125,000 stamps or 800,000 sheets.

The one-cent stamp in sheets of 25 placed on sale at the same time and at the same places was withdrawn from sale on Aug. 28.

The Post Office Department has denied a rumor to the effect that an imperforate five-dollar stamp of the current issue has passed into the hands of stamp collectors.

To obtain covers for the G. A. R. Cachet, self-addressed and stamped envelopes should be mailed to Mrs. K. P. McElroy, 1412 Sixteenth street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

The Post Office Department has also announced through Third Assistant Postmaster-General Clinton B. Ellenberger that the department has no intention of issuing a special postage stamp commemorating the centenary of the founding of Harvard University.

On the recent flight of Mrs. Reuel Markham, who made the first crossing of the Atlantic Ocean from East to West, 26 covers were carried, each bearing the new half-penny stamp of King Edward, issued Sept. 1, and has the following catch in six lines: FIRST EAST-WEST WOMAN'S SOLO FLIGHT, BOSTON, ENGLAND, TO LOUISVILLE, KY., SEP. 1, 1933. BERT L. MARKHAM, Under her name Mrs. Markham autographed each of these 26 covers.

The recently reported Cape of Good Hope issue which would have preceded the penny black of England by at least eight years in time has proven to be worthless. It has been discovered that the stamps were intended as newspaper tax stamps only, reference having been made to the Ordinance of 1826 which read "Whereas it is expedient to levy a stamp duty on newspapers and certain other periodicals printed and published in the colony, be it therefore enacted." In the schedule to the ordinance it is provided that the duty on newspapers should be 1d. on almanacs 6d. and on colonial directories 6d.

An interesting mistake has been made on the two-cent value of the recent British Guiana pictorial set. The native is shown standing at the bank of a river with his right foot forward holding a bow which has been drawn taut instead of having his left foot forward.

Hungary has issued five values commemorating the 250th anniversary of the capture of the Buda fortress from the Turks. The stamps are interesting from a point of history and novel in that the designs have been printed flush to the perforations. The 10f green and 40f deep blue will picture the town situated on its prominent hill. The 10f violet shows the Angel of Mercy in one hand. The 20f red brown bears the arms of Buda flanked by the draped flag. The last value 32f brown shows a soldier holding aloft a banner, and another soldier signaling the advance.

The German Post Office has issued two stamps for the celebration of the German Party day. The stamps bear a picture of a cluster of hands raised in the Nazi salute while a swastika occupies the place of prominence. The values and colors are 6pf green and 12pf red brown.

For Sale

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS AIRMAIL. We include this beautiful Spanish issue, along with a complete set of postage stamps of Italy's Julius Caesar Commemorative set; a Chile stamp over 50 years old; and a complete set of postage stamps of Russia's Empress, victims of Russia's most famous incident, all for 10c. Postage stamps, 65 Nassau st., Dept. 82, New York.

WORLD'S LARGEST MAP STAMP. Also 44 other stamps from Haiti, Tahiti, Yalta, Georgia, etc. See APPROXIMATELY VERTAL, STAMPO, Hackensack, N. J.

VERT The complete Stamp Store, stamps for beginners and advanced collectors. New Nassau Stamp Co., 1122 Post.

Wanted

HIGH CASH prices paid for U. S. and foreign stamps; everything for collectors. See us at our new store. Morton Stamp Co., 423 N. 7th st.

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STAMPS and COINS

For Sale

DAILY MAGAZINE

Contrast Green linen slacks for beach wear, and high colored suede jackets with contrasting color skirts of wool or suede for bicycling and skating were among the sports fashions shown in New York fashion displays.

direction mark on coats and jackets long tailed backs, with front short at collar. Coat and dress sleeves were in manner.

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STROUVER Centennial half dollars wanted \$3. each paid. Karl Stecher, 312 Ardmore pl., Louisville, Ky.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr: We are girls that were just 14 years old. Are we too young to go out with boys to our friends' houses to call for us and take us to a party once in a while? Is it all right to invite boys to a date?

I have a friend who does many favors for me. How can I show my appreciation?

TWO GIRLS.

Twelve seems a little young to start going to parties with boys. However, if your parents consent, they may be no harm in it, particularly if the parties are in private homes and properly chaperoned. You have a good many years ahead of you for going out.

The nicest way to express appreciation for favors is by a gift. It can be flowers, candy, a book, writing paper or anything impermanent.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I have written you once before and am writing again for some information. Would you please tell me if a girl should speak to a boy first or is it vice-versa? I go to high school and there is a certain boy to whom I always speak first. I did not do so first. I like him very much but think perhaps I am just being a fool to speak to him first. Please give me your opinion.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOL.

According to polite form, the woman has this prerogative; but why there should be so much ceremony between you and a high school boy, I do not see. He may be just a little distant by nature or may simply think this is being overly according to code. However, since you have spoken so often, I think he should not always wait for you to give the greeting first. Don't be too enthusiastic.

Dear Mrs. Carr: HIS letter is for the "heart-tick lovers" of leap year. (Both sexes). If it is of no benefit to them—then forgive me for my clumsy attempt.

"The summer days are fading, in the love land let us play." So goes a well-known song, but I wonder how many young men and maidens past the golden age of 25, who are longing to play in that "faded" land, are taking advantage of these fast-fading days. When this appears in print, this summer's days will have already passed on.

This year is more important than any other because it is leap year, which, tradition says, grants the right to "love-afflicted maidens" to take the initiative when their bashful lovers are extremely slow in making that age-old question.

The tradition of leap year is an old one. Perhaps few know that in 1288, Scotland made this old tradition over into a law—even then so old its origin was unknown. The law gave unmarried women the privilege of proposing marriage to men during leap years. The Scotch law read: "Any maiden lady shall have the liberty to propose to the man she likes. If he refuses to take her, he shall be fined one pound or less."

This law is still on the books—but has not been enforced for centuries. Later France and the Government of Genoa passed similar laws. These, too, have long been forgotten. But the grand old tradition giving the right to the fair sex to propose during leap years, blooms as fresh as ever!

Does the average girl, nearing 30 or beyond, prefer marriage, or the free, independent life? This, no doubt, is a question many are asking today—since so many young women can make their own way with little or no trouble. The girl who has been in love for several years and becoming a bit impatient, may advise (if that amounts to anything) is this year is your chance to give that "lax candidate" the final shove in his memory to make him realize what it's all about. As for me, I'm silently watching the "great procession" go by—still keeping the "glistening door" to romance open.

Hoping this letter might help some leap year lovers, and best of luck to them.

BACHELOR.

My dear Mrs. Carr: Do you have any information as to how "Down and Stomped On," a young man who wrote you some time ago that he was anxious to secure an education, but had neither money nor the faintest idea of how to get it, is now? I am a member of his family? An organization of which I am a member has a small surplus in the treasury and I believe would be glad to help him.

Thank you for inquiring. I am sorry to say that, although I have tried to get this young man to write to me again (since he did not give his address in the beginning) and have had a number of letters, I have not been able to reveal his identity, though I think his reserve is commendable. I believe he should have had no qualms about communicating with me.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

The Symbols That Remind Of High Ideals

What They Are Doesn't Matter of Such "Hand Grips for the Soul."

By Elsie Robinson

NIGHT was falling as I came down the old wood road after inspecting the fire break. The aromatic mat of "mountain misery" muffled my moccasins. Somewhere a fox barked. . . an owl went booming. . . with a great, soft whistle against the swollen moon. The scent of ripe grapes spread its fruity ferment on the purpling air. Snow berries gleamed like pearls along the tangled trail.

And the old dreams gathered round, crowding, waking the old hungers and regrets. If only. . . Stopping, I picked a cluster of the waxy berries—turned toward my cabin. Beside the door there is a little shrine—a shallow niche holding a crude, clay figure of the mother and the babe. I laid the berries at the mother's feet—looked for a moment into her quiet face—went in.

Anna, who was waiting, stared curiously at me—smiled. Anna is thin, dark, bitter. She is against everything, believes in nothing—boasts of being an atheist.

"What on earth made you do that?" she jeered. "Going around like some ignorant savage making sacrifices? Whom do you think you're fooling? And what's the idea of having shrines, anyway—a woman of your intelligence and sophistication, pandering to superstition. You're not churchy!"

I smiled—bent to light the fire. No, I admitted, I wasn't particularly churchy. But shrines didn't necessarily imply a creed. Shrines, to me, were as deep a need in life as the flame that came leaping from the heaped pine cones.

"But how?" insisted Anna, huddled, hostile, in the shadows. "What can a hole with a plaster doll in it do for you?"

I didn't, I said, expect it to do anything for me. But perhaps it might help me do something for myself. There were times—so many times—when a person wanted to be something better than he was. Honest, for instance. Really honest—not just lip truthful. Honest enough to face the facts about oneself. Or brave. Brave enough to take his own consequences, not alibi out of them. Brave enough to live simply, without all the clutter of crowds, all the clutter of things—able to lean on one's own soul.

Or gentle. I'd give a lot to be gentle. Of course, if I were really strong or brave I would be gentle. But I'm not—I'm weak and afraid inside. So I bully and heckle and show off, to hide the fact.

So many things I'd like to be. But I suppose I'll never be them, though I'm working on the job. But shrines. . . laying white berries at a Gentle Mother's feet. . .

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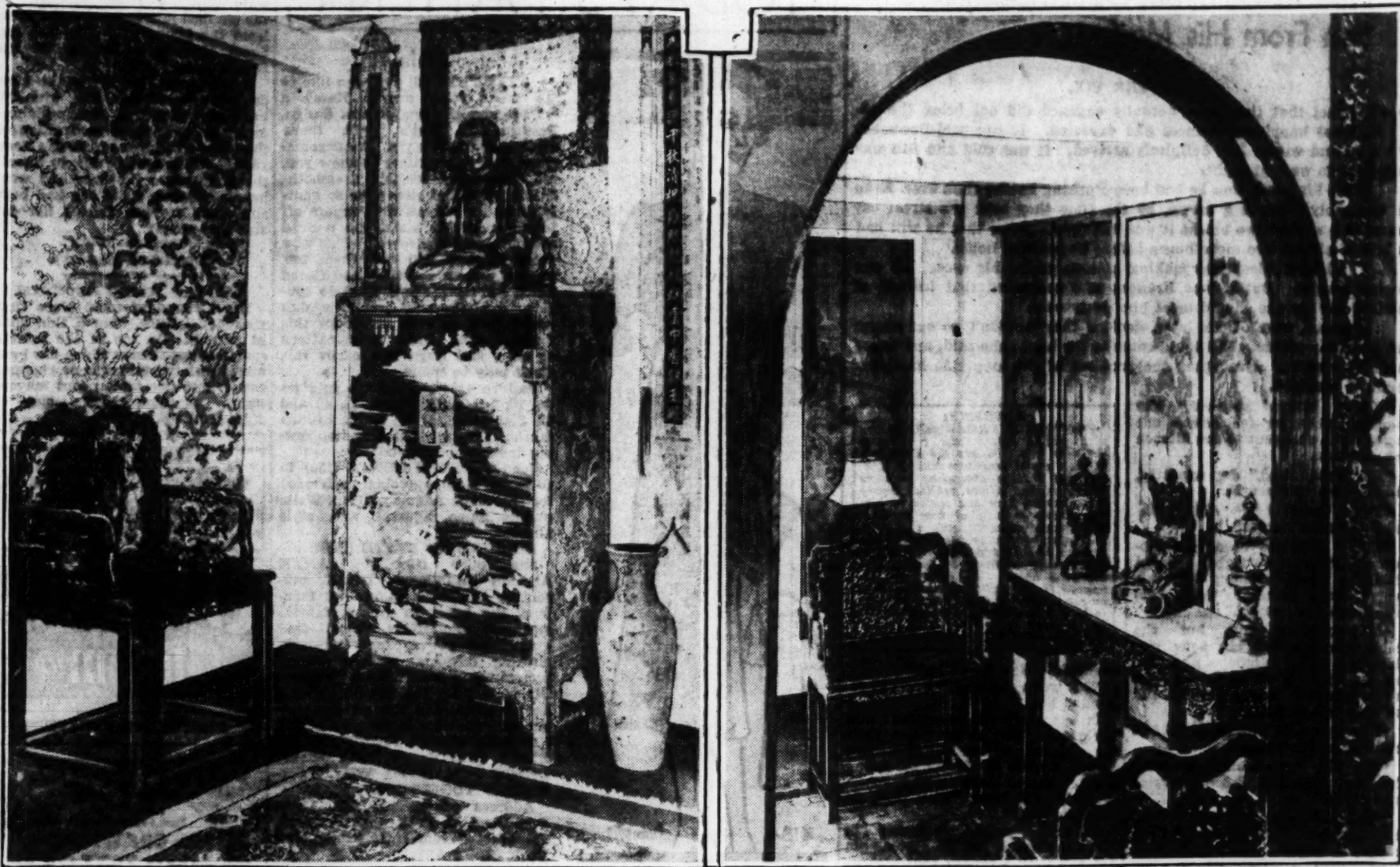
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A COLLECTOR ARRANGES HIS HOME

Rare Treasures of the Orient Assembled by Roy Chapman Andrews



THIS CHINESE CABINET IN THE HOME OF ROY CHAPMAN ANDREWS IS ONE OF HIS MOST TREASURED POSSESSIONS AND HE HAS PLACED IT TO BEST ADVANTAGE IN HIS NEW YORK HOME.

By Elizabeth Boykin

TIME was when the only adventures worthy of the name were military and very gory. . . when the only heroes we got really excited about were soldiers from respectably sized wars. But today the real heroes are the men of science. . . Admiral Byrd, William Beebe, Lindbergh, the Curies.

Then there is Roy Chapman Andrews who has a talent for making a great adventure out of the driest expedition into a desert. Digging for prehistoric remnants of early life on earth is his scholarly business, but he is, besides one of the great naturalists of our time, a very fascinating personality as well.

We became absorbed one summer afternoon in one of his books about his discovery of the dinosaur eggs. It was more exciting than a mystery thriller. We closed the book and decided we'd like to meet that man from Beloit, Wisconsin, who had made himself such a career out of imagination seasoned with hard work. Which is one of the most interesting angles of our job. It always gives us an excuse to introduce ourselves to the people we'd like to know. So one day when we were in New York, we called him up on the phone—and he answered himself. (We're always surprised at how many real celebrities answer their own phones. . . and how many people you never hear about who make you better through an imposing barrage of secretaries.)

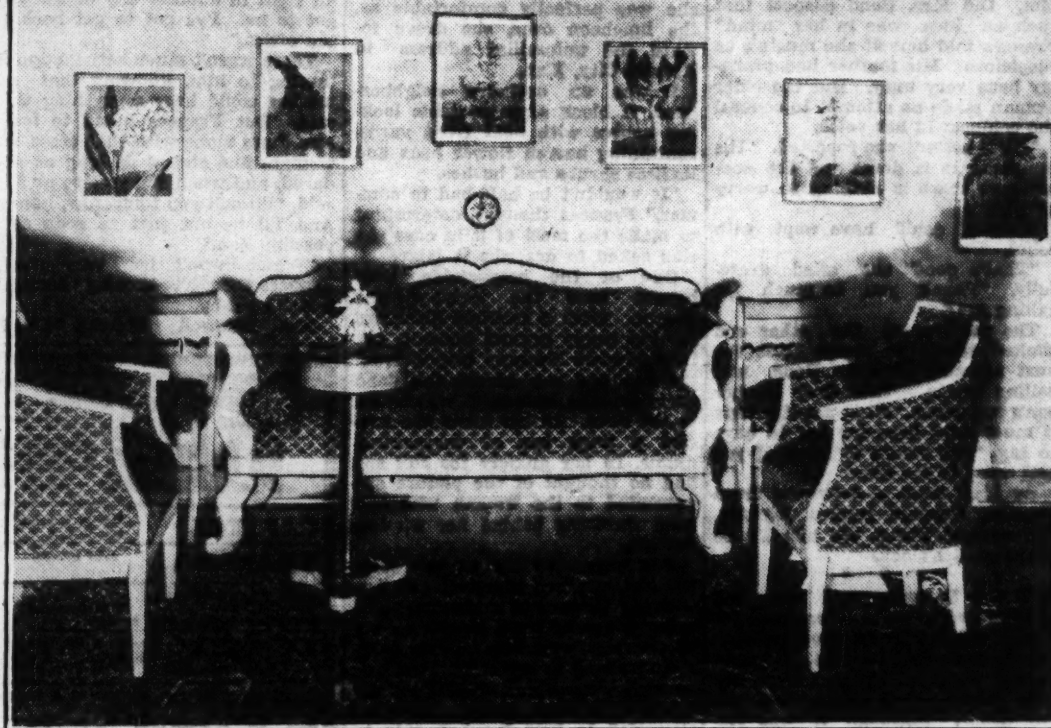
We were particularly interested in seeing what a wanderer like Dr. Andrews had accumulated for his home during his travels. Or if he had collected anything so domesticated as furniture and fabrics. After all here's a gentleman who hasn't stayed put a year at a stretch for over 20 years. . . Who has lived in Peking palaces and camped in Gobi tents.

We found that he had not only made extensive collections of things to live with, but that he had become quite as much of an authority on his rare brocades and his Ming panels as on prehistoric relics. We found a man who appreciated the satin patine of his lacquered cabinet made over 400 years ago for an Emperor of the Ming dynasty. We found a man who took a quiet delight in the time-mellowed tones of a series of ancient Chinese paintings. And a very hospitable man, too, who enjoys the geniality of good friends collected in his own home, who finds proud pleasure in the graciousness of his wife.

He explained the rarity of certain of his Chinese treasures; of the Ming cabinet for instance with its rich lacquer work based on a design of a dragon with five toes, an evidence of the royal lineage of this piece of furniture for decorations not intended for royal use could only have four toes dragons. This piece was quite different from any Chinese furniture we'd ever seen before. It was easy to understand that it was something very special in design and workmanship. Dr. Andrews had it placed against a large temple hanging of Kasu work in an altar pattern. On top of the cabinet was a great bronze idol.

But the furniture we most enjoyed were the chairs, a whole set of very heavy mahogany ones carved with richness yet with a certain austere restraint too. They looked awfully uncomfortable but they weren't really. On the other hand they didn't look nearly so heavy to lift as they really were. In the same pattern was a long narrow carved table on which he had bronzes from a temple altar.

His rugs were Chinese of course, mostly blue with ivory, except for some leopard skins. Another gorgeous spot of color was made by a tall red cinnabar vase carved to the delicacy of lace. The mate to this Dr. Andrews had given to Amelia Earhart and George Palmer Putnam for a wedding present. These vases represented the height of loving craftsmanship. . . they were made by putting layer upon layer of lacquer on lacquer. Each coat has to dry thoroughly and sometimes for months before the next one goes on, and enough of



ELIZABETH RETHBERG'S BIEDERMEIER FURNITURE AND HER UNUSUAL BOTANY PRINTS FURNISH HER MUSIC ROOM.

made extensive collections of things to live with, but that he had become quite as much of an authority on his rare brocades and his Ming panels as on prehistoric relics. We found a man who appreciated the satin patine of his lacquered cabinet made over 400 years ago for an Emperor of the Ming dynasty. We found a man who took a quiet delight in the time-mellowed tones of a series of ancient Chinese paintings. And a very hospitable man, too, who enjoys the geniality of good friends collected in his own home, who finds proud pleasure in the graciousness of his wife.

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The New York Vista as Seen By a Woman

Haystacks Are a Quint Hobby — Theatrical and Other Notes.

By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.

IT is natural, I suppose, that my luncheons customarily consist of a lettuce leaf and a hurricane of chatter about fashion and its weird foibles. I'm a shoemaker, and that's one of my last. Imagine my amazement, the other day, when I found myself across a table from a jolly, white-haired woman who was positively eloquent on the subject of hay-stacks!

My vis-a-vis was Mrs. Eda Morey, who professes English in an upstate college, and for some unaccountable reason she has been a close student of hay-piles all over the country! Pop-eyed, I learned that practically every part of the country has its distinctive stack. In New Jersey, it's informal. In

the West, they are apt to be square. In New England, characteristically, they are pointed and precise, while the Dakotas exhibit stacks that are loose and formless. The nearest she has ever beheld dot the fields of Indiana. Just bring Mrs. Morey a hay stack and she'll tell you where it came from, and maybe the farmer's name, for all I know. She's full of all sorts of other information, too. It must be fun to study with her. I imagine she'll stop right in the midst of a discussion of poor old Hamlet's alleged lunacy to humanize the class with the results of her alert observation.

THE synthetically cynical theatrical district is quite agog over the new two-story building which faces the Hotel Astor on Broadway. It houses a brand-new 1500-seat movie house called, like its predecessor on the spot, the Criterion, and the entire second floor will be filled with still another popular-priced night club. Oh, dear! one more joint to go to—once!

It's been a pleasure to see movie-actress Ann Dvorak around town. I think she's one of the loveliest of the cinema sisters. She and husband Leslie Fenton are off for a European jaunt.

There's a rumor afloat at present that lovely Lucezia Bori will again warble at the Met. In spite of her very fancy retirement last

RARE MING PANELS AND SOME DISTINGUISHED CHINESE MAHOAGANY FURNITURE GIVE THIS CORNER OF DR. ANDREWS' HOME AN EXOTIC CHARM.

these coats have to be put on to build the lacquer to a sufficient depth for carving. The work of making two such vases would represent a life work by a skilled workman. Dr. Andrews told us. Lamps and lanterns in the apartment were of wrought metal studded with turquoise and accessories were copper jugs, and an imposing selection of gods and goddesses presiding here and there in very unsuitably fashion.

ONE of the most interesting things about Dr. Andrews' furnishings is how he acquired them. He traded some of them for empty bottles, which are quite highly cherished in some of the remote sections where he has wandered. Another one of his treasures—a wrought-metal scabbard containing a dagger and chopsticks—was given to him by a Mongol prince descended from Genghis Khan. It was the occasion of parting after a desert friendship, and both men knew that they probably wouldn't meet again. The prince wanted to give Dr. Andrews a very personal gift, something that he would have continuous use of in his daily life, and so he unhooked his own scabbard from his belt and presented it with dagger and chopsticks to his friend, certain that nowhere in the world would a man fail to find daily use for these most necessary of necessities.

Dr. Andrews has assembled his Oriental things with unusual taste and discernment. And so his rooms did not have the stifling effect that so many places furnished with these types of things have. The colorings were faded to the soft hues of parchment and old manuscripts, and against them there were occasional flashes of brilliant color.

And we must say that an interview with a traveler like Roy Chapman Andrews is enough to give the most settled lady a touch of wanderlust!

There are 85 people on Kate's payroll, looking after her bookings, radio programs, charitable activities, fan mail and the affairs of the "Catholics," her pro basketball team. And Kate sings on, and on, and on, with undiminished power and sweetness. Law! it seems only yesterday I used to hear the big girl tune up at Toll-House Tavern, a roadhouse in the capital of outskirt for about \$5 a night, and her supper! And some supper, too!

OLD JUDGE
IT'S THEMAHO ROASTED

THIS NEW ROASTING PROCESS GIVES YOU ALL THE TRUE COFFEE FLAVOR—OLD JUDGE TASTES BETTER—GOES FARTHER.

OLD JUDGE COFFEE
SETTLES THE QUESTION

Propriety of Various Items In Daily Living

Addition to a Tutor's Payment — Letter From Casual Acquaintance.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: I considered it improper to add five or 10 dollars to the check given to someone for doing a piece of work well? To be more definite, a young man tutored me with my lessons this summer, and my family is so pleased with the results that father would like to give him a little more since we know it would help to pay his college expenses.

Answer: I think it would be entirely proper—and acceptable to him—should your father send him a check for a larger amount than the one originally stipulated, with a very short note thanking him for the benefit his lessons have been to you. But naturally it would not do at all in any way imply that this larger amount was suggested by you.

Dear Mrs. Post: An aunt of mine had dinner with us lately and as her weakness is ice cream we sent one of the children to get some for dessert. Aunt insisted that she pay for this and when the child returned she asked her how much it was and made me take the money. This was an embarrassing situation and I took the money rather than argue with her, which would have made it even more embarrassing. Is it proper for people to insist on contributing money toward other's hospitality, and what can a hostess do when they do?

Answer: Considering she is a very near relative, I can't possibly see what objection there could be in her contributing the ice cream if she wanted to. Remember, too, that in any case it is always in best taste for a hostess to give away easily to the wishes of guests.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper for a young woman, having only a casual acquaintance with my husband, to send him a letter from a vacation resort, and what's more, make no mention of me whatever?

Answer: This question is impossible to answer without knowing her and him and seeing the letter, and knowing what it is all about. It might have been wrong and it might have been completely all right and nothing for you to be upset about for a single second. It simply might have been in favor of the latter situation, since had her writing him been in any way imprudent she would have sent her letter to his office and not to where it would have been received by you.

eran playhouse. They're spending \$8000 for painting, new seats and new carpets. High time, too, for the place was looking terribly ratty, and the pews were practically collapsible. . . . Second-generation troupers are more active all the time. New pretty Claudia Morgan, daughter of droll Frank and niece of Ralph, has a big part in "And Stars Remain." The Guider which stars Helen Gahagan and Clifton Webb. . . . Firmly believing that the more apples, the less business for the medical gods, State of Washington apple growers in preparing to spend no less than \$175,000 on a publicity campaign to boost their product. Swell crop this year, they report.

Kate Smith, one of my favorite people, now comes under the head of Big Business, and no puns intended regarding her left or contours. The Washington girl who parlayed a lovely voice and a sunny and generous spirit into a fortune is now organized as "Kated, Inc.," with Kathryn Smith, aged 28, as vice-president, and with offices on Broadway.

There are 85 people on Kate's payroll, looking after her bookings, radio programs, charitable activities, fan mail and the affairs of the "Catholics," her pro basketball team. And Kate sings on, and on, and on, with undiminished power and sweetness. Law! it seems only yesterday I used to hear the big girl tune up at Toll-House Tavern, a roadhouse in the capital of outskirt for about \$5 a night, and her supper! And some supper, too!

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

The Private Papers of a Club Reporter.

"It's a strange fact," scolds Walter G. Frey, via the N. Y. Times, "that so many of our writers fail to adopt such words as 'sibling' and 'thou,' while they so avidly take up or coin hybrid words and phrases having no true etymological definition which could adapt them to the use to which they are perverted."

Walter Winchell

"Iron Men" was originally written with a Rockefeller Center background. . . . Geddes called on the press department of John D. S. Radio City for some "still" photos to get the correct atmosphere for his scenery. . . . He was coldly received. . . . "Iron Men" will be set in the Empire State Building, instead.

The "Lady Peace" wound up in a bog. . . . About where everything labeled "peace" has recently wound up. . . . People who knock America should be knocked cold. . . . Reports reveal that the deepest canyon in the U. S. is Snake River Canyon in Colorado. . . . It can't possibly be as deep as Broadway when you're at the bottom of it. . . . The quins shouldn't call him Dr. Dafeo. . . . They ought to be taught to call him Dr. Dafrind!

Mrs. O. Gobel Moore of Brooklyn was arrested by the Nazi customs men, who complained because she growled at them: "Oh, fudge!" while they inspected her luggage. . . . They probably were trying to collect duty on so antique an expression, so a state official to them. . . . Memo to College Prexies: How about the annual blast now against student boozing at football games—instead of uttering it at the end of the season—as heretofore? . . . Theodore Dreiser sent a letter to an editor repudiating some of the statements credited to him in an interview. . . . For all we know Theodore might have a legitimate squawk—but anyone who uses the wordage to state his point as he does should be charitable to newspaper reporters handicapped for space.

A correspondent in London writes his editor: "Many otherwise intelligent Englishmen may thank the films for their idea that America is an exotic land of night clubs, zig-zags, sirens, millionaires and politicians." . . . Another thing the films teach them is that America is full of British actors. . . . Harry Satter's thumbnail description of some movie producers in California: "From waist coats to West Coast." . . . Olin Miller's reminder: "It's generally the case that the man who is yelling for more liberty is already talking too much."

Howard Strickling says a press agent died recently and left an estate of 54 passes. . . . A barber in Budapest claims to be the world's champion in his profession because he shaved a man in 28 seconds. . . . The report doesn't state how long the man lived.

SUNFLOWER STREET

By Tom Little and Tom Sims



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

LOVE, HONOR AND NEGLECT

Bill Overworks Until He Becomes Ill—Frances Calls, but Gets a Chilly Reception From His Mother.

CHAPTER SIX.

THE fact that they were actually engaged did not bring the additional happiness Frances had expected. It was mid-December now and winter had definitely arrived. It was cold and Bill was too tired to walk at night.

Since his promotion he had been working harder than ever. Even if they only went to a movie, by the time they took the street car home and walked two blocks it was midnight. After that he still had a trip of almost two more hours before he reached home.

The loss of sleep was making hollows under his eyes. He was losing weight. But it was Frances who suggested that instead of calling for her she should meet him downtown.

Frances, who a little later, decided they wouldn't go out except on Saturday nights. Bill could come to the house she said, and spend a quiet evening. Even then the problem of the long ride home remained unsolved.

"You're killing yourself," she scolded, when he fell asleep one night while she went to the kitchen for popcorn.

"I'm dead tired," he admitted, rubbing his heavy eyes.

"You're going home this minute," Frances decreed.

"But I just got here," he protested. "I'm all right, honey! Honestly I am. Coming into this warm house after my long, cold ride made me drowsy."

He refused to leave but she could see that his big body was drooping with fatigue. She was not surprised when two days later he telephoned that he would not be able to see her.

"I have a cold," he said. "Didn't even go to the office."

"Oh, Bill," she wailed, yearning for him. "Darling, I'm so worried about you."

"No need to worry," he assured her hoarsely. "I'll be okay in a couple of days."

The next day she heard nothing from him in spite of his promise to telephone.

Convinced that he had pneumonia, Frances did not sleep all night. By 9 o'clock the following morning she was telephoning.

A dry, unwilling voice informed her that Bill was not well enough to come to the telephone. Frances was frantic.

"Is this his mother," she asked. The voice snapped, "Yes!"

"This is Frances Sherman," Frances said. "Would it be too much trouble for you to call me again after the doctor comes?"

There was a perceptible pause during which Frances turned white. Supposing she refused!

"All right! I'll call you," the voice said grudgingly.

The girl replaced the telephone, shivering as if she had been exposed to an ice-cold wind. How could Bill—her darling, tender Bill—have a mother with a voice like that? The daughter of Randolph Sherman had never in her 23 years been rebuffed until that moment. The experience made her feel ill.

Aunt Hatty, who was passing through the room with her mother's breakfast tray commented, "You all look as if you were seeing a ghost."

Frances followed the bent, little figure into her mother's room.

"Mother," she said, "Bill is sick. Would it be all right if I drive over to see him?"

Sue Marie, fluffily smart in a blue velvet bed jacket, said calmly, "I

SYNOPSIS: FRANCES SHERMAN falls in love with BILL BOND the first time she sees him. To her the difference in their social standings means nothing, but Bill, a struggling employee in the railroad offices, realizes keenly that Frances, born and reared in luxury, knows nothing of how families in moderate circumstances live.

Frances overcomes her parents' objections to Bill, and when Bill is promoted, they celebrate by having dinner at a hotel. "I'll marry you tomorrow if I thought you could manage on my salary," Bill tells her. Frances is hurt, and Bill consents to their being engaged.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

wouldn't! He'll be in bed."

"But we're engaged!" Frances reminded her.

In her heart she suspected that her mother had never taken their engagement seriously. She was sure of it when Sue Marie, spreading a hot, buttered biscuit with raspberry jam, murmured, "Wait until we ask for you."

Frances waited, refusing to leave the house, but his mother did not call until 8 o'clock that night—too late for Frances to go to see him. Did Mrs. Bond suspect that such an idea was in her mind?

Frances told herself she mustn't be suspicious. His mother had probably been very busy. But the older woman made no attempt to conceal the coldness in her voice.

"He is better," she reported. "His temperature is down and the doctor says there is nothing to worry about."

Frances could have wept with relief. "That's good," she cried gratefully. "Thank you so much for calling me."

The receiver at the other end clicked rudely in reply. But the next morning Martha Bond was calling again. This time at her son's insistence. What a bitter task it must have been for her to have to call, "Bill wants to know if you can come to see him."

As if it were a summons from royalty, Frances replied joyfully, "Of course! Please tell him I'll be there at 3 o'clock."

It was Saturday and she had promised to go to a luncheon for one of her friends who was leaving for a south sea cruise. It was a formal party so Frances wore her new brown velvet suit with a soft fur collar. Although it was December a cluster of white garlands nestled against her throat. Her stockings were auburn cobwebs, her shoes fragile, bronze pumps. In the small, heated car

TODAY'S PATTERN



4:34 Anne Adams

she was perfectly comfortable as the luncheon over, she drove toward the unfamiliar address in Kansas City, Kan.

It was an ordinary neighborhood. A block of respectable-looking houses with neat front yards, containing barren flower beds and leafless shrubs and bushes.

"It wouldn't be half-bad in summer," Frances thought, determined to make the most of it in case she was asked to describe it later.

One of the respectable, neat houses bore the number she sought. With a reckless disregard for the soggy ground beneath her thin slippers Frances leaped from the car and ran across the dead grass to the sidewalk which led to the door. In her arms she carried a huge box of chrysanthemums. In her anxiety for Bill she had no thought of the picture she presented to the woman who had been watching behind her window curtain.

The expensive car at the curb, the girl, swathed in velvet and fur, wearing flowers in midwinter, carrying a box of them almost as big as she was, standing on her doorstep, waiting to see HER SON. . . . roused bitter resentment in the heart of Martha Bond. Had she struggled to rear her boy only to lose him to this girl, who, it was plain to be seen, had been brought up in the "dog of luxury?"

"Good afternoon!" she said opening the door.

No smile softened the harshness of her greeting. Frances saw a small, dark woman with bitter eyes. Although she had not expected a cordial reception she was taken back by the active animosity which the woman displayed. In Frances' circle aversions were more politely concealed.

"Bill is better?" the girl asked with the poised which had been inherited from generations of gracious ancestors.

His mother nodded.

"He wants to get up but the doctor said it will be better for him to stay in bed another day."

She led the way down a short hall. When Frances saw Bill, looking incredibly weak and pale, considering that he had only been ill a few days, she wanted to cradle his head in her arms for comfort. Instead she said casually, "Hello, darling! I brought you some flowers."

Bill clung to her hand as if he could not let it go.

"Can't kiss you," he explained. "Might give you a bug. Gee, honey, you must have bought all the chrysanthemums in the shop. You've met my mother?"

Frances lifted friendly eyes. "Yes. It was awfully nice of you to telephone me, Mrs. Bond."

"Bill asked me to," Martha Bond said crisply.

Bill looked embarrassed. "Will you put the flowers in a vase for me, Mother?" he asked diplomatically.

"I don't know where I'll find one big enough," she commented, but she left the room.

They were alone. Headless of his protest Frances dropped a "hit and run" kiss on his cheek.

"Darling!" she said. "Are you really better?"

"It's just a cold," he insisted. "The doctor says I'm run down. That's why I couldn't run it off sooner."

"You don't get enough sleep," Frances cried maternally. "And it's all my fault. Why do we have to live so far apart? I wish I lived over here."

Bill laughed. "I wish you did, too. But I'll be

Chic

ATTENTION, all you who like to "make your own!" Here's a brand-new Anne Adams design, Pattern 4184, that's right there when it comes to style. It has something new in necklines to show you, too. No collar, see, but a smooth-fitting yoke that rises ever so gently, hugs the throat, then tapers off to a slender V. Have you noticed the new, puffed sleeves? This new frock of yours will have them, too, as also a snug waistline and flared skirt. Fabrics? You'll want to consider a sleek, new jersey, a dull crepe, satin or even velvet for this dashing style. Order your pattern at once, and learn how easily this frock may be made.

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all right in another day or so. I've got to be. I've got to get back to the office."

There wasn't much satisfaction in talking to him, knowing that his mother could hear everything they said. But Frances hated to leave him there alone with that cross, old woman. She stayed as long as she dared, and when she rose to go Bill said, "I'll call you tomorrow, honey! And I'll be out just as soon as I possibly can."

"Which won't be very soon," Frances thought, turning back for a last good-by.

She followed Martha Bond's

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Popeye—By Segar

The Ghosts Talk

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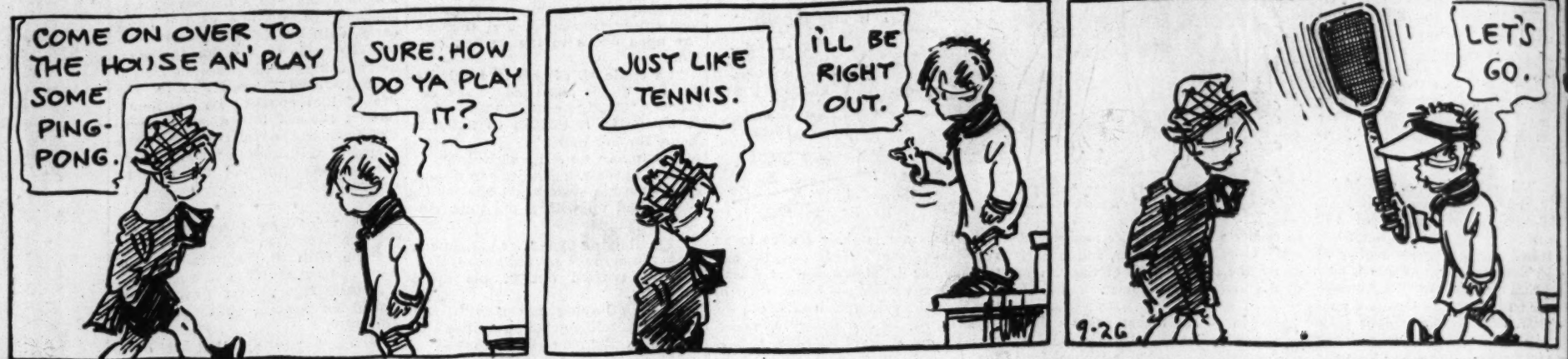


NEXT WEEK YOU WILL SEE POPEYE'S POPPA A LOVABLE OLD FELLOW. OH, YEAH?

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Making Game of Him

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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There Are Many Upside Downs

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

OUR tips have been going kind of bad lately. But, as a special inducement, we are going to give you twice as many.

We have got something sweet for the first at Upside Downs. His name is MOOCHER and he is a lollypop on four sticks. We admit that he's got a record like an election slugger. But this time he will come across like the

Mayflower. His price will be the same as your dinner hour. Twelve to one.

You can take the gravy from MOOCHER'S race and put it on SUNFLOWER in the second at Alcazar. SUNFLOWER opens in the morning and closes at night. Bet all the coconuts in Africa on this one, as he will come in like a leftfielder with three out.

We ain't been going so good at Marmalade Terrace, because the track has been spicier than a rumpot's nose. But we like PALOOKA in the Steeplechase because he can jump like a flea on a burning dog.

We got one more boss for you even though the name sounds suspicious. It's REDDINK in the consolation at Gummy Hills. Some folks think that REDDINK means losses instead of profits, and some people are right some of the time. But you can't get \$2 from all of the people any time. Crack a finit on REDDINK and then lean back and watch him sprawl in on a chinstrap. But don't lean back too far, because porch rockers are as treacherous as a Malay pilot.

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Lala Palooza—By Rube Goldberg

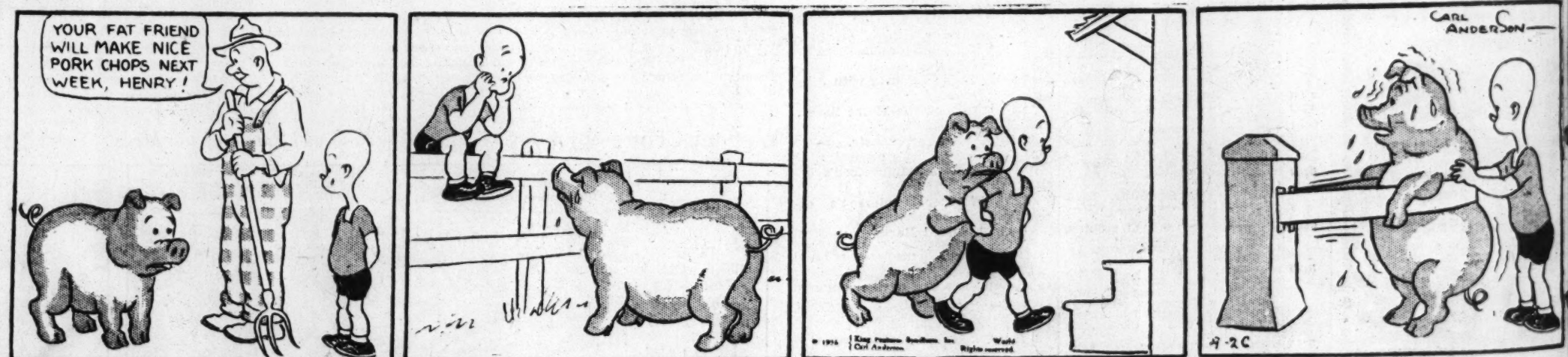
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